

Dorchester GI Gets 40-Year Jail Sentence; Lake Blasts Counsel

SEE PAGE 29

3 CENTS

Treas. Balance, July 20
Balance 23,877,388.82
Receipts 15,762,167

BOSTON AMERICAN

VOL. XLII—NO. 103

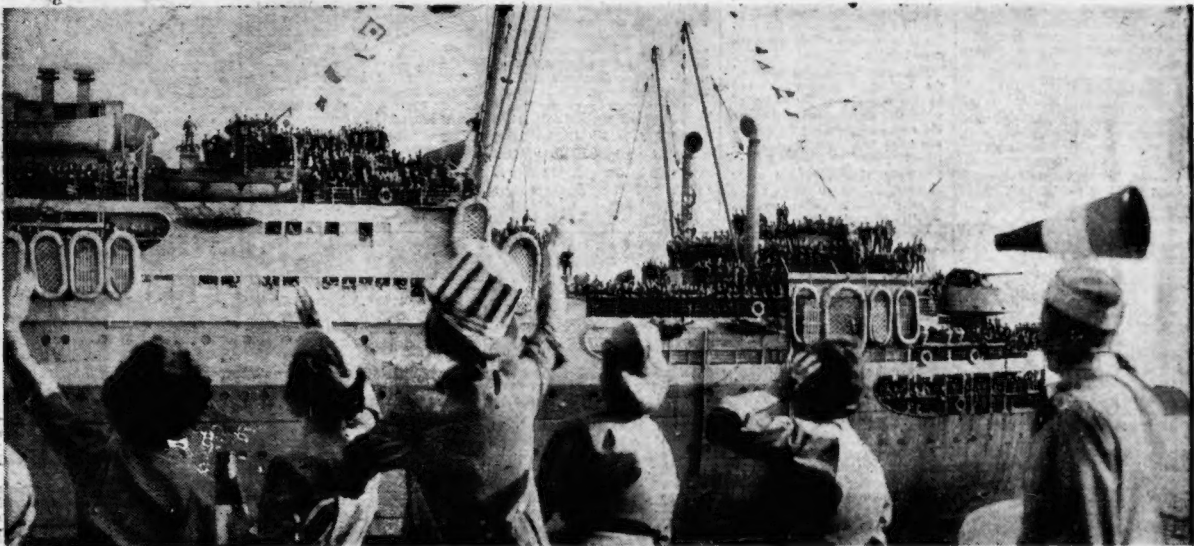
BOSTON, FRIDAY, JULY 20, 1945

32 PAGES PRICE 3 CENTS

RACES,
ENTRIES,
RESULTS

Truman Says-- U.S. WANTS ONLY PEACE

STORY ON PAGE 2



"Yoo Hoo" Lear Boosed by Returning Veterans—Arriving on the S. S. Mariposa from Europe, where he was deputy commander of the European Theater of Operations, Lt. Gen. Ben Lear was boosed by more than 2000 veterans aboard the transport. The general, who rose from private to his present rank in 47 years of soldiering, disregarded the tumult. He announced plans to retire.

INP by Frank Tupper.

Shanghai, Big Jap Bases Belted Again

By Associated Press

Allied advances on every China front and into a fourth Borneo oil field, announced today, combined with record aerial smashes against Shanghai and Japan to fill a void left by radio silence of the rampaging U. S.

Third fleet which has been prowling the coasts of Nippon. A Tokyo radio commentator asserted Adm. Halsey's Allied naval forces had been "completely frustrated" in attempts to size up Japan's defensive strength and may have withdrawn after a 10-day air and naval bombardment. But he wasn't too sure about it.

Silence following bombardment of the entrances to Tokyo bay was reminiscent of the radio blackout preceding Saturday's shelling of Kamaishi, first naval gun attack on Japan.

Jap apologists were kept busy explaining why the Emperor's fleet and air forces wouldn't fight until Yanks attempt invasion. Unrest in Nippon was reported so great the navy minister admitted Japanese were showing resentment toward war duties.

The worried Jap cabinet went into a huddle with Prime Minister Suzuki to talk over the disastrous Allied bombings and warship attacks.

The Tokyo newspaper Mainichi explained this week's four Allied naval attacks as merely "a feeble attempt at enticing the Japanese air force, which is now biding its time."

More than 600 Superforts hit five industrial targets on the homeland and some 300 Okinawa-based Army planes hit Shanghai's airdrome, Nippon's largest in China, with other far-reaching planes sank or damaged 23 more Jap ships.

(In a follow-up on the B-29 raid, about 100 Mustang fighter planes attacked targets in central Honchu about noon today, Radio Tokyo said. They strafed the Okazaki and Toyohashi areas and made passes at Nagoya.)

Two B-29s failed to return from yesterday's heaviest attack.

Bombardiers reported: The target area in Fukui, west Honshu industrial center "completely destroyed." Choshi, a fishing port, turned into a mass of flames.

Fires well-spaced among the "shadow industries" of Okazaki. Fires lighted throughout Hitachi which the fleet bombarded Tuesday. A big explosion in the oil refinery near Osaka, flames visible 100 miles.

Thirty skip-bombers, Thunderbolt fighters attacking southern Japan blockaded three railroad tunnels around Kagoshima. This cut land communications between the munitions and submarine producing city and the rest of Kyushu island.

Fighter-escorted bombers in the Shanghai area unloaded 290 tons of bombs on Kiangwan airdrome. It was the heaviest blow dealt the Asiatic continent from Okinawa.

A 50-mile stretch of the south China coast is firmly in Chinese hands and open for sea-borne invasion of the continent.

In Kwangsi province Chinese forces which swung out in a wide area eastward from recently retaken Luchow have captured the important highway junction of Laipo and have turned north toward Kweilin, largest of former U. S. 14th Air Force bases.

The long absent Japanese air force came out of hiding to attack Okinawa airdrome.

Ground forces hunted some 10,000 Jap soldiers reported still hiding in caves on the island.

A report from Guam, now the greatest naval base in the Pacific, said 13,932 Japs have been killed in the Marianas Islands since they were announced as secured.

In one of the war's most bizarre touches, Australian troops over-running Borneo's Sambodia oil fields found the area, capable of producing 7,000,000 barrels of high grade crude oil a year, defended by only two Japanese.



MARLENE'S DAUGHTER GOES OVERSEAS—Marlene Dietrich, glamorous star, and her daughter, Maria Sieber, attend a going-away party for the girl in a New York night club on the eve of Maria's departure for Europe where she will entertain troops with a USO unit. Marlene returned to this country a few days ago after months of touring the war fronts. International News Photo

Panty-Waist Men Irk Detroit

WASHINGTON, July 20 (AP)—The textile shortage has reduced Detroit men to "buying ladies' panties for their own use" according to word received by Sen. Ferguson (R.) of Michigan.

Ferguson quoted to the Senate yesterday from a letter from a Detroit wholesale dry-goods firm:

"The scarcity of essential textile items becomes steadily more acute. At present, it is only a laughing matter that men

in Detroit are buying ladies' panties for their own use because of the shortage of men's shorts.

"But when colder weather rolls around and warmer underwear is not available for children and outdoor workers, the howls will be terrific."

Ferguson commented: "So the OPA headquarters may expect something after the weather becomes cold in Detroit."

Berlin's Monumental Task

By JAMES J. STREIBIG

BERLIN, July 20 (AP)—The Berliner Zeitung estimates more than half the city's 1,500,000 homes were destroyed during the war and 16 years will be required to haul away the rubble if 10 trains of 50 cars each depart daily.

However, from observation of the bucket brigades instituted by the Russians, by means of which German women and a few old men are moving the debris, one gains the impression it will take 16 years to fill one train.

Among the Zeitung's other observations were these:

At the pre-war construction rate it will take 20 years to re-

place all the destroyed homes, and the cost will be about two billion dollars—using pre-war valuation of the mark as 40 cents. (The military government has placed a value of 10 cents on the mark.)

It will cost \$200,000,000 to repair 500,000 damaged homes in Berlin, and \$400,000,000 to repair public, business and industrial buildings.

ITALIANS DEFFY ALLIES

ROME, July 20 (AP)—Strikes in protest against acts by Allied authorities broke out yesterday in Trieste and the Venice area, a Trieste dispatch to Rome's Risorimento Liberale said today.

2 Vets Die, Hospital Aides Held

WASHINGTON, July 20 (AP)—Police and the coroner's office today investigated the deaths of two sailors at the government-operated St. Elizabeth's hospital for mental cases.

Three attendants were held for a coroner's inquest into the death Wednesday of S-2C Clark J. Leeper, 22, of Phoenix, Ariz., shortly after he was found unconscious in a solitary confinement room.

At the same time, Dr. Winfred Overholser, superintendent of the hospital, and Coroner A. Magruder of Mac Donald disclosed the death of Howard J. Crandall, 21, of San Diego, Cal., a discharged sailor, has been under investigation since July 2. Dr. Overholser said Crandall's death was attributed to injuries suffered in a fight when he temporarily

escaped from the institution June 30.

An autopsy established Leeper's death was due to a liver rupture.

Dr. Roy Headlee of the hospital staff said the injury had been caused by a heavy blow which apparently was struck only a short time before death.

Police Det. Sgt. George W. Cook said officials of the hospital had given him these details:

Leeper, a patient since March, became violent and was placed in solitary confinement Wednesday.

James Carter, a supervisor, was quoted as saying because of Leeper's condition, he ordered attendants to take all furniture from the windowless room and to remove his clothing to prevent him from doing himself harm. The attendants, he said, carried out his instructions about 11 a. m.

Truman, Raising U. S. Flag Over Berlin, Asks Just Peace

By DANIEL DE LUCE

POTSDAM, July 20 (AP)—President Truman, speaking at a flag-raising over conquered Berlin, said today the United States wanted not one piece of territory, but "peace and prosperity for the world as a whole." The speech had great significance against its background of the Big Three conference, where the President is joining Britain and Russia in helping to settle European boundary, and other problems.

Europe Gets Coal We Need

WASHINGTON, July 20 (AP)—Sec. Ickes today announced that, if possible, about 6,000,000 tons of American coal would be shipped to Europe for civilian use, between now and Jan. 1.

He said he wants the American people "to know that this decision involves the risk that we may have to suffer a shortage of coal in this country next winter more acute than heretofore predicted," and home consumption allotments may have to be reduced.

Earlier, he had predicted "the worst fuel shortage of the war" for this country.

Noting that the decision to ship coal to Europe as a result of reports within the last few days on the "desperate" coal situation there, Ickes said "the race in Europe today is one between coal and anarchy."

Europe must have coal without loss of time if serious political and social upheavals are to be prevented, he said, adding:

"I do not think that it is going too far to say that a coal famine of such severity as to destroy nearly all semblance of law and order is certain to occur in certain countries in northwest Europe unless immediate and drastic action is taken now."

"I have reached this decision only after the most careful consideration. I have been largely influenced by the urgent and unanimous recommendations of other agencies in the government which have political, policing and supply responsibilities in Europe."

Calling for increased production, Ickes has appealed to the Army to release "sufficient miners—at least 30,000."

Movement of anthracite coal through rail and water gateways to New England during the coal year from April 1 to July 7 was about 22 per cent lower than for the comparable period of 1944, Ickes said.

The Stars and Stripes raised over the United States Group Council headquarters was the flag that flew over the Capitol in Washington the day the United States entered the war against the Axis, that flew over Algiers when that city was Gen. Eisenhower's headquarters and over Rome when the first Axis capital was captured. It is destined to be raised over Tokyo.

"Let's not forget that we are fighting for peace and for the welfare of mankind," Mr. Truman told troops lined up for the ceremony. "We are not fighting for conquest."

"There is not one piece of territory or one thing of a monetary nature that we want out of this war. We want peace and prosperity for the world as a whole."

"We want to see the time come when we can do the things in peace that we have been able to in war. If we can put this tremendous machine of ours, which has made the victory possible, to work for peace we could look forward to the greatest age in the history of mankind."

"That is what we propose to do."

President Truman spoke after V-Adm. Emory S. Land, chief of the U. S. Maritime Commission and War Shipping Administration, arrived with his staff in response to a special request from the President.

Gen. Omar Bradley, new Veterans Administrator, also summoned here, accompanied him from the "Little White House" in Potsdam. War Secretary Stimson, Gen. Eisenhower and F. L. Parks, American member of the Berlin Kommandatur, were in the President's party. Lt. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, head of the U. S. Group Council, received Mr. Truman.

The President's brief message was interpreted as meaning the United States insisted that the peace and welfare of the average man were more important than territorial disputes and boundaries.

After the flag-raising the President sped back into Potsdam to resume deliberations with Stalin and Churchill—discussions in which possible Russian aid in the war against Japan is believed to be playing an important part.

The President, described as eager to return to Washington as soon as possible after the conference here closes, has all but abandoned plans for a visit to London.

It was disclosed that Churchill dined alone Wednesday night with Stalin. The conference lasted several hours.

Soong Sees War Ending in 1946

CHUNGKING, July 20 (AP)—Premier T. V. Soong, back from a visit to Moscow, declared today the war with Japan would end this year or early in 1946.

Soong, addressing the People's Political Council, also declared the Chinese government would be reorganized immediately with a view to creating the strongest possible machinery for postwar reconstruction.

He said that while in the United States he had concluded arrangements for building up China's industry.



CONCERT FOR JOE—

Shown in the top photo with his wife is Sgt. Eugene List, pianist, who accompanied President Truman (left) in playing requested piano numbers for Marshal Stalin and Winston Churchill after a state dinner in Potsdam. (Story below)



Ocean Dragged For Judy's Body

A Coast Guard amphibian Duck, a picket boat and a lobster boat conducted dragging operations in the vicinity of Beetle Rock, Marshfield today, in continued search for Judy Geagan, Medford 2-year-old, who vanished from her parents' summer cottage Tuesday night.

A Coast Guard jeep patrolled the beach, a "duck" of the invasion type used in landings on Jap-held islands dragged off shore, with James Geagan, uncle of the lost Judy on board. A helicopter from the Coast Guard air base at Salem arrived this afternoon to aid the search.

Meanwhile, William T. Geagan, the child's father, said he was satisfied that the State Guard had done everything possible in the hunt for his child, and voiced high praise for their search which was begun early Wednesday afternoon and concluded yesterday. He said: "If I had been a millionaire I couldn't have received more help. Before Col. Savage of the State Guard left yesterday he volunteered to carry out any further search which I might desire, but I felt that the State Guard had done everything which could be done in an effort to find my child."

"I want to express once more both for myself and for my family my sincere gratitude for the help we received from the State Guard. Both officers and enlisted men carried out their assignment with a thoroughness which pleased us all."

Gas Stove Rationing Will End July 31

WASHINGTON, July 20 (AP)—Rationing of gas cooking and gas heating stoves will end July 31.

Oil cooking, oil heating, combination oil-gas stoves and oil conversion burners for stoves will remain under rationing.

Truman, GI Play Piano For Big 2

POTSDAM, July 20 (AP)—President Truman played Beethoven's Minuet in G on the piano at the joint request of Premier Stalin and Prime Minister Churchill as a musical climax to his state dinner last night.

The President played after an American sergeant, Pianist Eugene List, had scored one of the strangest triumphs in musical history in winning two toasts from Stalin and a warm handshake from Churchill.

List played a Tchaikovsky selection, Chopin's A Flat Polonaise and three preludes by the Russian composer Shostakovich.

Stalin was delighted. He sprang from his chair, strode over to the pianist, shook his hands, drank a toast to his health and asked him to play more.

List apparently knew Stalin's selection—a Russian folk song—well, for as soon as he concluded the generalissimo came over to the piano, clasped List's hands and proposed another toast.

Churchill called for the "Missouri Waltz," the favorite of Truman's native state.

List complied with easy grace and the Prime Minister shook hands and thanked him.

U. S. AIR HEIGHT RECORD

BURBANK, Cal., July 20 (AP)—A P-38 Lightning plane has soared to an unofficial American altitude record of 44,940 feet, Lockheed Aircraft Corp. announces. The world record is 56,046 feet.

Baby Born in Cab, Sailor Raps Police

By TOM RILEY

BM 2c Richard A. Hourahan, 24, USN, of Furnace Brook pkwy., Wollaston, veteran of naval engagements in both the Atlantic and the Pacific, had the most trying experience of his life today. He became a father. But it was no ordinary birth.

His first-born, a healthy, 6 lb. 9 oz. boy, was delivered in a taxicab on the grounds of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Brighton.

And Sailor Hourahan says the reason his son was deprived of a hospital birth is because of the "discreetness and disinterest of the Metropolitan and Brookline police."

"We left my house at 2:15," the sailor said. "I'd called a cab for my wife, Josephine. She's 23. Her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth McDevitt, a registered nurse, went with us. We told the driver to hurry. He hailed a Quincy cruiser car at the corner. They gave us an escort to Neponset circle."

"There we saw a Metropolitan police car, two officers in it. It was a white car, and in big black letters on the back, a sign read: 'In emergency, call LAP 3413.' I told them my wife was going to have a baby and would they escort us to St. Elizabeth's."

"The two cops looked at their watches. I guess it must have been near quitting time. One said: 'Go that way. Just go ahead. No one will bother you.' We said: 'I'm a sailor. But I wasn't asking any favors. I don't expect anything a civilian wouldn't get. I guess that's not much.'"

"We went as far as Brookline. Then the cabbie lost his way. We saw a Brookline police. We said: 'Emergency!' They didn't do anything or say anything. We just kept going."

It was well after 3 a. m. when they reached the hospital, the sailor said. They were able to get only as far as the entrance when the baby arrived.

"A lot of nurses came out when they heard us," Sailor Hourahan said. "They delivered the baby. I'd called my doctor, Dr. James Conway of Boston, to tell him we were coming to the hospital, but in the excitement I didn't see him."

Hospital officials reported that both mother and baby were progressing nicely.

"But that isn't the point," the sailor protested. "It going to call them up and tell them what I think. The number in the phone book says: 'For emergency or complaint, Lafayette 1313.' I know they're no good in emergencies. I'll see how they are on complaints."

Quincy police, Hourahan said, "were swell."

"We didn't have to do any explaining to them. We didn't say boo. They knew it was an emergency and they acted."

Walter Chappel of Rhoda ave., Quincy, driver of the taxicab, said the Quincy police officers who escorted him to the city line were Arthur Pitts and John DeCosta.

He confirmed the sailor's story, that the Metropolitan police at Neponset Circle had refused to help them.

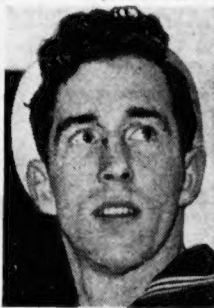
"I was in a tough spot," he said. "I knew where I was going, but I didn't know how to get there."

Officer Murphy of the MDC station in Blue Hills said the cruiser car crew at Neponset didn't remember seeing a Quincy prowl car escorting a taxicab; didn't remember seeing a taxicab; and didn't recall anyone asking their help.

But Sailor Hourahan remembers. He recalls that they looked at their watches, of his lament that they not only didn't give him the right time, but didn't give him any.



MRS. RICHARD A. HOURAHAN AND SON
Baby Born in Cab When Police Refuse Convey



BM 2C RICHARD A. HOURAHAN
Blasts Disinterested Police

Jury Ponders Frotten Verdict

MANCHESTER, Vt., July 20 (INS)—The jury of six women and six men at the murder trial of Harold Frotten retired for deliberation at 10:39 a. m. today.

Frotten, 26-year-old Worcester, Mass., carnival worker, has been on trial for the shotgun slaying of Robert Stratton in the latter's home last Oct. 21 during an all-scene and a map of the Stratton daughter.

Five minutes after retiring the jury asked for photographs of the scene and a hap of the Stratton house.

During his charge to the jury, Judge Charles B. Adams defined "insanity and self-defense."

Hospital Employee Dead in Parking Lot

Walter Lawlor, 65, Boston hospital employee of East Newton st., South End, was found dead today in a parking lot opposite the State public works building in Nashua st., a short distance from the spot where Earl Goldsmith, Winchester broker, was found fatally injured almost two weeks ago.

Medical Examiner William J. Brickley, who will perform an autopsy on the body later today, requested police to investigate.

Page Mr. Holmes! This Skeleton Baffles Police

LIVERPOOL, July 20 (AP)—The mystery of the skeleton in the cylinder has been baffling Liverpool police for a week.

The sleuths have not yet learned who the man was, how and when he died, how the body came to be in the cylinder and how the cylinder came to be on a bombed site where it was found.

A coroner's inquest yesterday was adjourned for a month for collection of more evidence.

The skeleton was found a week ago by a bomb repair squad. It was enclosed in a steel cylinder six feet long and 19 inches in diameter and sealed except for a four-inch aperture at one end.

The fully clothed skeleton was lying on sacking with a sacking-covered brick for a pillow. Police deduced from the cut of the clothes that the remains had been there from 10 to 60 years.

With the skeleton were seven keys, a gold signet ring, a postcard dated July 3, 1885; two diaries dated 1884 and 1885, a railroad ticket dated June 27, 1885, and an undated billhead of a Liverpool firm which had quit business.

Pollution Causes Illness in Berlin

BERLIN, July 20 (AP)—Dysentery has broken out in "mild" proportions among American and British personnel in Berlin. Ice made from polluted Berlin city water was responsible chiefly.

The Weather

LOCAL—Mostly cloudy, continued warm and humid tonight and Saturday with showers and scattered thundershowers possible this evening and again Saturday afternoon. Lowest temperature tonight about 72. Gentle to moderate southwest winds.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES
Boston 72 Concord 67
Providence 70 Bangor 66
Hartford 71 Burlington 66
Wind rises, 3-25, gusts, 4-15.
High tide, 8:45 p. m.; height, 9 ft. 24 in.
Low tide, 2:15 a. m.; height, 1 ft. 14 in.
Coolest this date, 84, in 1890.

Boston American, July 20—3



PATRICK HASTINGS AND DAUGHTER MARGARET
A Kiss for the Corporal

Shangri-La WAC's Kin Joins Corps

The first cousin of Cpl. Margaret Hastings, Owego, N. Y., of Shangri-La fame has just been sworn into the WAC in Boston. She is Pvt. Barbara Clare Hickey, daughter of Mrs. P. H. Hickey, 60 Lexington ave., Cambridge. Pvt. Hickey will leave Boston with the next group of WAC recruits for First WAC Training Center, Ft. Des Moines, Ia., where she will take basic training in the WAC.

Pvt. Hickey's mother and Cpl. Hastings' father are brother and sister.

Asked whether her cousin's experience as the sole woman survivor of the C-47 plane crash in the New Guinea mountains was an incentive in joining the WAC, Pvt. Hickey quickly replied, "Oh no, I had my mind made up even before I read about Margaret's crash-landing in Shangri-La."

A graduate of Cambridge High and Latin, Pvt. Hickey also attended and was graduated from State Teachers' College in Salem, Mass. She has been an elementary teacher in Franklin, N. H. Her brother, Daniel D. Hickey, is a staff sergeant with the Army, stationed in Harrington, Kan.

DESPONDENT WAR WIFE

WOODSIDE, Cal., July 20 (AP)—Pretty Mrs. Jean Kover, 25, is recovering today from two attempts to take her own life, said by Deputy Sheriff Milton Minehan to have been caused by despondency over failure of her Navy husband to obtain a commission.



COUSIN OF JUNGLE WAC SIGNS UP—Pvt. Barbara Clare Hickey (right), daughter of Mrs. P. H. Hickey, 60 Lexington ave., Cambridge, and first cousin of Cpl. Margaret Hastings of Shangri-La fame, is shown being fitted for an overseas cap with the help of Capt. Olga M. Thompson, WAC section recruiting chief of the First Service Command, just after she was sworn into the Women's Army Corps.

WAC Cheered In Home Town

By MICHAEL GRIFFIN

OWEGO, N. Y., July 20 (INS)—WAC Cpl. Margaret Hastings survived 47 harrowing days in Shangri-La Valley, New Guinea, without a whimper, but she admitted that the

Egg Barrage Pelts New Bride

Allegedly incensed because her brother-in-law remarried only 10 days after her sister's death, Mrs. Ruth Davenport Gregory, 20, of Massachusetts ave., Arlington, an attractive blonde, was charged in Municipal Court today with pelting the new bride with eggs at Church and Tremont sts. last June 19.

Herself a bride of little more than a month, Mrs. Gregory pleaded not guilty to a charge of assault and battery and the case was continued for one week.

Sgt. Mark Madden testified that Mrs. Gregory had allegedly unloosed the egg barrage on Mrs. Gloria Jean Sessler, of Searle rd., West Roxbury, as the latter was seated in her car. Her husband, Walter E. Sessler, a Boston school teacher, had just left the auto, he said.

Bail Cut Denied Sailor Held in Girl Case

The petition of Warren A. Fulton, 28, of Providence, a Navy machinist, held in \$10,000 on a charge of abusing Carol Vickery, 7, of Cohasset, for reduction of his bail to \$5,000 was refused today by Judge Frank J. Donahue in Suffolk Superior court.

Dist. Atty. Edmund R. Dewing of Norfolk County opposed the petition, stating Fulton's actions both at the time of the alleged abuse and in June, 1944, when 10-year-old Frances McGrath was slain in Scituate, were still under investigation.

Commando Kelly A Civilian Tomorrow

ATLANTA, July 20 (AP)—Sgt. Charles E. (Commando) Kelly, the Pittsburgh GI who won the Congressional Medal of Honor for mowing down 40 Nazis in one foray during the Italian campaign, will return to civilian life tomorrow.

Kelly will leave the Infantry School at Ft. Benning, Ga., for Ft. McPherson here to receive a special honorable discharge.

DAILY MASS IN ORATORY

Celebration of mass at 8 a. m. daily excepting Sundays and holidays, will begin Aug. 1 at St. Thomas More Oratory in Franklin st. in downtown Boston.

roaring welcome her home town gave her made her "as nervous as a wet hen."

The plucky 93-pound WAC stepped off the Lackawanna Limited in a 90-degree heat to face every man, woman and child in this city of 5000.

They cheered and applauded, and the high school band of 48 pieces played its loudest in honor of the girl Owego has dubbed "our little corporal."

Not even John D. Rockefeller, Sr., who went to school in Owego and who frequently returned here for visits, ever received as enthusiastic and noisy a welcome as Margaret did.

"I guess everybody dreams about a band meeting them in their home-town, but I never thought it would happen to me," Margaret said, as she accepted a huge bouquet of roses from J. Edmund Morton, president of the Owego Chamber of Commerce.

But privately Margaret explained that she would have preferred to have had no welcome at all.

"I'd planned on arriving in the dead of night," she said, "and going straight home. But that would have broken Dad's heart. He's been planning on this welcome and I couldn't let him down." Owego wouldn't have stood for that, either. After Morton told Margaret how proud the town was of her and after Patrick Hastings, Margaret's father, wiped tears from his eyes and told how proud he was, a motorcade started through the streets.

Spectators cheered and shouted, and some ran out to shake Margaret's hand—even climbed on the running board of her car to kiss her. One of these was Mrs. Scott Smith, gray-haired next-door neighbor of the family. She has been a mother to the children since their mother died six years ago.

"I've had lots of welcomes in the last few weeks," Margaret explained. "I had one in Hollandia, New Guinea, after we were rescued from Shangri-La, and I had one in Guam, and in Manila and San Francisco."

"Those didn't bother me any more than the 47 days in the valley did. I mean they didn't frighten me, because I didn't know any of the people. But I know everybody here and I'm as nervous as a wet hen."

One of the nicest moments of the corporal's homecoming came when she received a telephone call from Sgt. Walter Fleming of Lanse, Pa., whom she had known and liked in the Pacific Theater.

Fleming complained that reporters were bothering him for new angles of the "Shangri-La" saga, and Miss Hastings nodded agreement.

"They need a romantic side to this story," she said, "and I guess you're it."

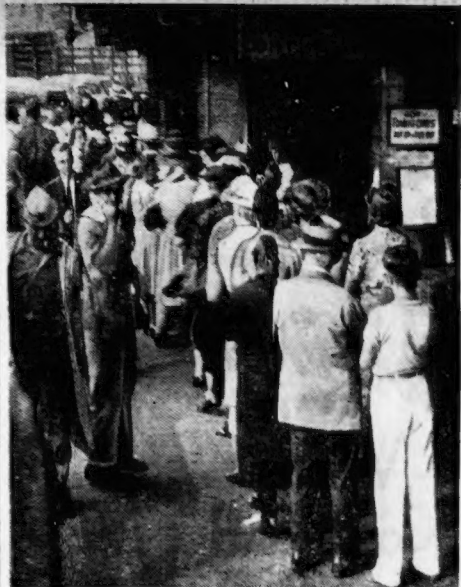
Just before hanging up the couple made a date for Saturday night in New York city.

Read Cpl. Hastings' "Shangri-La," beginning in this Sunday's Boston Sunday Advertiser and continuing in the Boston Evening American.

Bum's Rush

HOQUIAM, Wash., July 20 (AP)—An inquisitive cub bear came into Hoquiam to see how the humans were living. Two policemen tapped him with night-sticks, but the cub didn't move on.

So the officers lassoed Bruin and drove him out into the country—with a warning not to return.



EARLY MORNING MEAT LINE
Hoping Against Hope for Meat and Poultry
INS by Bill Jones.

Hub Still Hunts That Meat OPA Promised

Market men and consumers are still waiting in vain for the increased shipments of meats which were promised by the OPA and Governor Tobin some weeks ago.



CLEARED OF LARCENY—Mrs. Cherie Costa, 23, of Lanark rd., Brookline, was cleared in Municipal Court of a charge of larceny of \$280 as charged by Mrs. Viola DiMarco of Green st., West End. Mrs. DiMarco said the money was stolen on Dec. 20 while Mrs. Costa minded the DiMarco baby. The defendant said that she had at one time minded the baby but had left the city on Dec. 18 to marry Lt. Manuel Costa of Lake Placid, N. Y.

Seek Return Of Ill Child's Dad

Gov. Tobin today was contacting War Dept. officials in an effort to have S-Sgt. William S. Rosen of Roxbury returned from Germany before his 18-months-old child, Lois Anna, undergoes a critical heart operation at the Children's Hospital.

The Governor lent this aid when the distracted mother appealed to him, after she had exhausted all other resources.

Meat dealers report today there is no change in the allotments they received this week and some of them received even less than they have been getting since the famine started.

Packers, large chains and wholesale dealers who service thousands of stores in the area say they received a trifle more beef, but this was more than offset by the sharp decrease in lamb. As for pork, ham or bacon there is none to be had, according to downtown markets which specialize in this type of product.

At dawn long lines began forming outside the few stalls in the Faneuil Hall district which manage to have a few pot roasts and chickens when they can't be had anywhere else. By 8 o'clock the lines were more than a block long and still lengthening while supplies were being rapidly depleted.

A trifle more western poultry was received by one of the large chains, but the amount was so small it vanished like a drop in the ocean.

Even fish was not too plentiful, although haddock, flounder and mackerel could be had at top prices.

Meat seekers substituted frankfurts, bologna and other fabricated loaves, causing a shortage in even these items.

Meat receivers disclosed that the government is still taking from 40 to 70 per cent of most meat produced in the country, leaving too narrow a margin for civilian consumption. Government meat purchasers are preparing for a two-year war with Japan, according to packers, and will not stop taking out this huge portion from the total supplies until government stockpiles are deemed adequate.

Boston stores, however, are as well stocked with fruits and vegetables that some of the chains are now selling them way below ceilings. Melons, lettuce, cabbage, celery, beets and carrots are particularly abundant and featured at attractively low prices. Although important in the average diet, they do not supply enough of the proteins needed for energy which are found in meats, poultry and eggs, all items on the short side.

Conrad's Fashion Basement

Just in!

Winter
Coats and
Coat Sets

for tots to
teen-age girls!

\$16⁴⁴

Mothers—take note! We are fortunate this year to have a big collection this early, for the makers wisely made them while labor and first-choice fabrics were available!

'All kinds for all ages!

THE COATS:

- Dressy or Tailored Styles!
- 100% wools, also wool and rayons*!
- Box Coats! Smart Chesterfields!
- Belted Backs! Fitted Coats!
- Single and Double-Breasted Coats!
- Wonderful Fall and Winter Colors!
- Sizes 7 to 14 and 8 to 16!



Sizes
7 to 14
\$16.44

THE COAT SETS:

- Gay Plaids and Lovely Solid Colors!
- 100% wools, also wool and rayons*!
- Coats with cotton velvet collars!
- Others have colorful Applique Trims!
- All Leggings with Zipper Closings!
- Lined and Interlined for Extra Warmth!
- Sizes 3 to 6x and 7 to 12!

*Coats and coat sets contain all wool or varying combinations of wool (new, re-used or re-processed) and rayon.

OPEN SATURDAY

9:45 A.M. to 5:15 P.M.



Sizes
3 to 6x,
\$16.44

Mid-Season Print-Top Dress

... smart for now!
... and on into Fall!

\$7⁸⁸

Two colors ... two fabrics ... and double smartness in this young frock for Juniors! The black and white print top of rayon jersey has a double-tiered peplum and draw-string neckline ... over a slim black rayon crepe skirt. Sizes: 9 to 15.

Come in and see our extensive collection of mid-summer dresses! One- and two-piece styles for misses, women and juniors priced from \$4.88 to \$12.88.

DRESSER-BASEMENT
LOWER LEVEL



OPA Odd
Lot Release
—Ration Free
July 9th to July 28th,
1945—Inclusive

Sheffley SHOES

CHOICE

\$3²⁵

SOLD THE YEAR 'ROUND AT \$4.35
NO COUPON NEEDED
Odds and Ends Including Arch Shoes,
Dress Shoes and Sport Shoes
Mostly Narrow Widths
NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

CONRAD'S FASHION BASEMENT
WINTER STREET, BOSTON

6—Boston American, July 20

U. S. Demands Suez Tolls on Lend-Lease

WASHINGTON, July 20 (AP)—The United States is pressing Britain anew to absorb, under reverse Lend-Lease, Suez canal tolls on American ships redeploying men and equipment to the Pacific.

While this country lend-leases all Panama canal charges on British ships, the United States paid \$11,345,390 on Suez tolls from the start of the war to last Jan. 1. As troops pour eastward to speed victory against Japan, shipping through the vital Suez gateway will mount.

U. S. British negotiations on the Suez charges were revealed in letters between Rep. Robertson (R.) of North Dakota, and Foreign Economic Administration.

FEA told Robertson this government first asked Britain to lend-lease the canal charges in the fall of 1942. After formal talks, however, Britain refused.

Brought up several times since. The latest request was made last May 22 and new discussions now are underway in London.

The United States paid out about \$9,000,000 in tolls on British war and merchant ships going through the Panama canal from the start of lend-lease to Jan. 1, 1945. Therefore, Washington argues Britain should pay the Suez costs.

The Suez canal is owned by a French corporation with the British government, major shareholder, holding 44 per cent of the stock. This was cited as a reason why Britain should bear the burden of getting American shipping through.

The British, however, replied that the tolls have to be paid in Egyptian pounds, and that they already owed Egypt too much and could not afford to incur any further debt.

WAR ON BERLIN RACKETEERS
BERLIN, July 20 (INS)—A drive against the black market in Berlin was launched today at the request of Maj. Gen. Floyd Park, commander of American troops in the Berlin district.

Important

NEWS FOR DISCHARGED VETERANS

Save your mustering-out pay as a nest-egg for use after V-J Day.

Use our convenient, extended budget plan for the purchase NOW of essential new clothes to outfit yourself from head to toe ... as well as clothes for the entire family.

- Pay as little as 1.25 a week.
- No Down Payment Required on any number of articles at \$10 or less.
- One account will outfit the entire family

Summerfield's

727 WASHINGTON STREET
Cor. Stuart St.
Open Mon., Wed., Sat. 'Til 9 P. M.

Other Stores in
WALTHAM—274 Moody St.
Beverly, Mass.—872 Elm St.

Slain Woman's Daughter to Take Stand for Sailor

MIAMI, Fla., July 20 (INS)—When a young soldier goes on trial for the slaying of the estranged wife of a former Massachusetts preacher during a drinking party, the woman's own 18-year-old daughter will be called as a key defense witness.

The decision to call the daughter, Mrs. Elaine Kalt, was reached today after she visited Seaman William Wells Parker, 19, of Toledo, O., in his cell and expressed regret at his plight.

Defense Counsel Albert D. Hubbard said she would be asked concerning the conduct and reputation of her mother, Mrs. Elaine Eames, 12, formerly of Winthrop, Mass.

The daughter said she would wire her father, Owen Eames, now of Brookline, Mass., of her intention to remain in Miami until after Parker's manslaughter case is called next Tuesday. To make certain the girl will appear, Atty. Hubbard will ask the court to issue a subpoena.

Mrs. Kalt told Parker during her visit in his cell:

"I feel awful coming to see you under these circumstances. Neither father nor I, or any of the other children, could do anything with mother."

After a long conference with Parker and Navy officials at the Miami Naval Receiving Station, Atty. Hubbard said a number of persons from Massachusetts as well as Miami have offered to appear in behalf of the sailor.

They would testify, Hubbard said, concerning the history of Mrs. Eames, a former WAC and Red Cross ambulance driver and one-time member of fashionable women's clubs.

Hubbard said he would waive jury trial and ask the court to hear Parker's case immediately when it is called Tuesday. The sailor was released from jail under \$1000 surety after Navy men, including an admiral, guaranteed the money.

Mrs. Eames' unclad body was found in a blind alley back of a hotel in Miami Sunday. Parker said he had met the woman in a bar and took her to his hotel room after having several drinks. He said that during a quarrel she hit him on the head with a beer bottle.

He told authorities he retaliated by striking her with another bottle and later threw her into the alley when he found she was dead.

Lee Lawyer Starts Nomination Battle

Atty. Francis D. Harrigan, representing former School Committee member Joseph Lee, today was granted permission to file a motion requesting specifications on protests against Lee's mayoralty nomination papers.

The Ballot Law Commission set July 23 at 9 a. m. for hearing on the motion. Lee's papers were challenged by Dennis Wool of Buttonwood st., Dorchester.

BLACK PANTHER AT LARGE
HILLSBORO, N. H., July 20—A large black animal, believed to be a panther, has been seen by berry pickers in the woods outside this village. They described the animal as about the size of a Newfoundland dog.

Rose's BEAUTY SALON
PERMANENTS
\$2.50
EXPERT HAIR BLEACHING & TINTING
Open Even, by appt.
8 WINTER ST., Room 501
HANcock 6539



OPIN SATURDAY 9:45 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

SOLD TO RAYMOND'S

WHERE U BOT THE HAT

THIS CLOSEOUT
OV BOOTIFUL

BEAVER DYED

HIGHEST
QUALITY

Mouton Lamb Fur COATS

BUDJIT
IF U
WISH!

BUYEM
Friday
and
Saturday

The Old Fule Stear got their FIRST ysin. when
as or America's biggest fur main closed out
EXACTLY 333 SUPER-BOOTIFUL BEAVER
DYED MOUTON LAMB COATS, vich were
MADE TO SELL FER \$150 AND INI They're
nolly coines, gals, and yer must the FUR
BUY OF YER LIFE if U ain't it bu tomorrow
at 9:45 to see 'em!



\$**99**

PLUS
TAX

NATURAL RETAIL

\$150 TO \$195

Budjit If
U Wish!



Buyem Friday
and Saturday

SIZES 9 to 17, 10 to 20

This manufacturer is one ov the BIGGEST in the
country, gals, and he got that way makin' REAL
FUR VALUES fer U! When U see these hevenly
BEAVER DYED MOUTON LAMB COATS, U'll
realize they were a BARGAIN AT ORIGINAL
PRICES of \$150 to \$195. At Raymond's PLEEZIN'
\$99 PRICE, yer practickally stealin' 'em! Budjit
if U wish.

STYLES AS FRESH AS
TOMORRER MORNIN'!

They're rich, luxurious
lookin' furs, with highly
colorful linings in rich
shades of Botany wool
and fine tweed.

SIZES 9 TO 17
AND 10 TO 20

USE UNKLE EPH'S EASY-DOES-IT BUDJIT

CLEARANCE OF MISSES'
Formerly \$6.39
SHARKSKIN
PLAY SUITS
\$5.39
UKIN
BUY
FER
Manufacturer's discontinued num-
ber, button down front skirt. Side
opening on suit. White only.
Sizes 14 and 16.



MISSES' & WOMEN'S
Rayon & Cotton
SLIPS
Fine quality rayon, four gore with adjust-
able strip. Also cotton scalloped and
hemstitched. Tailored beautifully, easy to
launder. In rose and white. Sizes 32 to 40.
UKIN
BUY
EM
FER
\$1.95



3-Month Rainfall Here 2 Inches Above Normal

Rain may make beauty but its being overdone this year, according to rainfall figures for the past three months compiled today by the Boston weather bureau.

During that period Massachusetts got about two inches more rain than normal. In May, the rainfall was 5.53 inches compared with the normal of 2.11. June was no better, with a fall of 6.8 inches against the normal of 3.52 inches. April was the closest to normal with 4.06 inches, just a few percentage points above the normal of 3.56.

Having figured that out, the weatherman predicted "he present" "goopy" conditions will continue through Saturday with the mercury climbing into the middle 80's today.

Despite the close weather, Bostonians went about this business normally except at City Hall, where workers were released by Mayor Kerrigan and courageous skeleton crews remained on duty. Shortly after the clerks rushed

from City Hall the official temperature was 84 and the humidity 59 per cent.

The stalled high pressure area off the Atlantic coast, blamed for all the discomfort, was reported moving slowly away and the seer of wind, rain and sun, said conditions will be more seasonal within the next couple of days.

SWEET BLACK SEA MINES

ISTANBUL, Turkey, July 20 (AP)—The United States minesweepers, lend leased to Russia, passed through the Bosphorus today en route to Black Sea ports. Several United States ships recently have been damaged in the Black Sea by floating mines.

Kool-Aid
Makes 10 Big Drinks! 5¢
Kool-Aid

Community Dentists
At the QUINCY BRADTON
630 WASHINGTON ST.
BOSTON
HOURS — 9-6 DAILY
630 Washington St. — Open MON. and WED. 9-7 P. M.



3 Ways to Summer Coolness

Tea Rose Satin Charmers

Classic simplicity in a well-tailored princess line slip. Minus lace or frills, this slip is a masterpiece of fine tailoring. Glistening tea rose rayon satin, glamorous yet tubbly is the material. Delicately embroidered top. Sizes 32 to 42.

2.98

Cool Two-Strippers

Sleep comfortably in these cool rayon pajamas. A favorite for style and wear, they are perennially a good buy. Trim tailored lines are a big feature of this red and blue striped. Solid colors in the small sizes, too. Also sold in Quincy.

3.98

Figure-Moulding Gown

See this well-cut gown in rayon filament crepe. We have it in both tea rose and white. It definitely promotes figure-slattery. The generous blue eyelet embroidery follows the V-neck and extends under the bust for a better line.

5.98



COOL SUMMER DRESSES

*Sensationally
Low-Priced!*



ON
EASY
BUDGET
TERMS

Clearance at only

8.90

No Money Down

One and Two Piece Styles!
Bemberg, Sheers • Teca Spuns
Cotton Gabardines • Prints
Rayon Shantungs • Florals
Peplums • Cardigans
Sizes for Juniors, Misses, Women



Ration-Free
WHITE'S

5.40

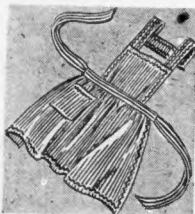
NO MONEY
DOWN

Summerfield's

727 WASHINGTON STREET
Cor. Stuart St.

Open Mon., Wed., Sat. 11:30 P. M.

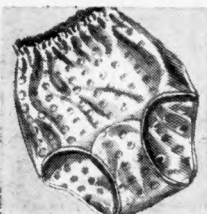
Other Stores in
WALTHAM—224 Moody St.
BOSTON—9, 12-272 Elm St.



Real Apron Glamour

Bright red and white or blue and white stripe combinations. Cute rickrack trim accents the bright coloring.

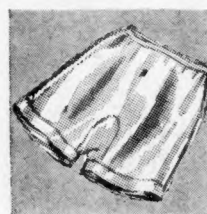
89c



White Rayon Panties

Summer comfort assured in these open-work, air-conditioned briefs. All elastic band. In white only.

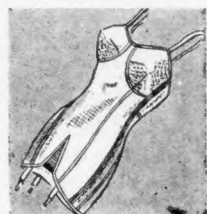
1.00



Rayon Panties

An extra-good buy in lingerie. Elastic back, rayon knit panties. Cool for summer wear. Durable, washable. Pink.

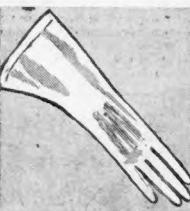
27c



Mesh All-in-One

A light and lithe girdle ideal for summer wear. Fine quality mesh body, open-work bust material. Moderately boned.

3.98



Slip-on Gloves

A variety of slip-ons for mid-summer. Both mesh and fabrics in assorted pastels. Sizes 6 to 8. Also sold in Quincy.

1.00

Floral print handkerchiefs

25c



Summer Handbags

Right for now! White or multicolor bags. Some eyelets covered in white. Under-arm and top-handle styles in plastics and fabric.

2.95



Flower Clusters

Pin them in your hair! Use them to dress up a hat. A galaxy of blooms in pastel colors. Also some feathers in the lot.

98c



Rayon Jersey Snoods

Glamorous snoods in svelte black or multicolors. Wear them as turbans, too. Elastic insert in back.

88c

Midriff boleros in assorted patterns at 1.48

BOSTON AND CAMBRIDGE
OPEN NIGHTS
THURSDAYS AND SATURDAYS

SEARS

BOSTON—KEN. 7350, Brookline Ave. at Park Drive
CAMBRIDGE—TRO. 4018, 1815 Mass. Ave. at Porter Sq.

**"SATISFACTION
GUARANTEED OR
YOUR MONEY BACK"**

Jail Restaurant Man in Contempt

Taken into Suffolk Superior Court today on a capias, Nelson P. McFarlane of Draper st., Dorchester, was adjudged in contempt and ordered sent to Charles st. jail by Judge Frank J. Donahue.

The contempt finding was made after McFarlane could offer no reason for his failure to answer a summons to appear in court June 26 and for a previous failure to turn over his stock in a Tremont st., South End, restaurant in payment for money he owed the corporation.

The original petition to remove him as manager of the restaurant was brought by his mother, Mrs. Virginia McFarlane, and his sister, Mrs. Katherine R. Chambers, both of Draper st., who charged him with mismanagement and dissipation of the restaurant assets.

John W. Cussen, who heard the case as master, on March 23 found that McFarlane owed the corporation \$26,688.09 and his finding was affirmed by the court, which ordered McFarlane to pay the money within 30 days or turn over his 48 shares of stock, valued at \$11,420.

In today's session, Judge Donahue ordered him held at the jail until the stock was turned over to the corporation.

Pup Must Have Heard the News

The joy of Mrs. Anne Rochon of Orchard st., Somerville, at the prospect of welcoming home a new granddaughter was dimmed by worry over her lost cocker spaniel, a gift from her sister, the late Margaret "Missy" LeHand.

But it all turned out well in the end.

Mrs. Rochon notified police of the absence since yesterday of the spaniel, Roxanne, which had been given to her by the former personal secretary of President Roosevelt shortly before her death.

Then she went to the door to welcome home her daughter, Mrs. Thomas E. Collins, and her granddaughter, Barbara Ann, born July 15 at Wyman House.

Waiting at the door with them was Roxanne.

Investigation disclosed Roxanne had spent the night at the home of a neighbor.

David K. Niles to Stay As White House Aide

WASHINGTON, July 20 (AP)—David K. Niles of Boston, last of President Roosevelt's original "anonymous assistants" still in office, will remain under President Truman.

The White House released today a letter sent by the President to Niles last Tuesday welcoming his continued service on the White House staff.

The original group of six assistants became known as men with a "passion for anonymity" because President Roosevelt so described them once in telling about the kind of person best qualified for the work.

Old Recipe—New Taste Thrill
Rich, nut brown ale. For centuries it's been a favorite of kings and those who demand the best—regardless of cost. The same recipe, brewed for modern tastes, is yours in Utica Club Old English Brand Ale. On tap or in bottles. Adv.

Advertisement

Worry of FALSE TEETH Slipping or Irritating?

Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little FANTHEX on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gum, floor, dust, taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Get FANTHEX at any drug store.



SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO

A Hot Tip for Cool Comfort

Men's Fashion Tailored Suits

29⁵⁰

Flash! Summer wardrobes are now air-conditioned! Smart, well dressed men are wearing FASHION TAILORED Suits. Porous weave is cool, comfortable. Wide choice of colors and patterns.



Men's Smart Raincoats
Lightweight... rubber coated broadcloth, 100% waterproof. All seams vulcanized. Slash through pockets.
5⁹⁵



Men's Sport Jackets
Rich looking, softly draped all wool tweeds. Popular: three button front keeps permanent shape.
14⁹⁵



Casual Sport Coats
Two-tone smartness, tailored to perfection. Rayon and satin yoke lining. Colors of blue, brown, tan. Small, medium, large.
10⁹⁵

Men's Dress Clothing in Boston and Cambridge Only



Men's Battle Jacket
Smart camel beige color in cotton and rayon gabardine. 12-inch zipper front. Adjustable buckles. Assorted sizes.
7⁸⁹
Boston and Cambridge



Men's Wash Pants
Well tailored washable cotton in a porous weave to catch the breeze. Long wearing. Sizes 28 to 44.
1⁹⁸



Men's Cotton Dungarees
Long wearing rugged blue denim bandop overalls. Sanforized shrunk. Full cut. Double stitched seams.
1²⁷



Drum Major Overalls
Sanforized shrunk. Cut extra full for real working comfort. Triple stitched seams. 8-oz. blue denim.
1⁵⁵



Black Long Wearing Men's Police Shoes
5⁷⁹
Rational



Men's Smart Fitting Sandy Nevins Shoes
4²⁵
Rational

SEARS

BOSTON AND CAMBRIDGE
OPEN NIGHTS
THURSDAYS AND SATURDAYS

BOSTON—KEN. 7350, Brookline Ave. at Park Drive
CAMBRIDGE—TRO. 4010, 1815 Mass. Ave. at Porter Sq.
QUINCY—PRE. 6860, 1591 Hancock Street

"SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK"

PERMANENTS
Special
CREME OIL Wave
Reduced to **\$3.50**
—FEATURING—
COOL WAVES \$5.50
A substantial amount of distinctive styling
HAIR DRESSING BY EXPERTS
VANITY FAIR BEAUTY SHOP
8 Winter St., Rm. 1315, 13th Fl. L.B. 9282

Veterans' Friend

By JAMES F. McENANEY

Q—When a serviceman changes the name of the beneficiary on National Life Insurance, does the newly named person receive notice? R. G. Boston.

A—No. Only original person named when policy takes out receives so-called certificate of insurance.

Q—I served in the Army for three years, receiving my discharge Sept. 30, 1941. Served two years in Panama. Am I entitled to veterans discharge lapel pin and mustering-out pay? Nov-

serving with Merchant Marine and would like to know if they will hold same status after war as Army and Navy? J. T., Jr., Chelsea.

A—Those serving following Sept. 16, 1940, entitled to wear honorable discharge button. Not eligible for mustering-out pay, must have served after Dec. 7, 1941. Merchant Marine not considered a part of the armed forces.

Q—Am I eligible to join the American Legion? Served with the Navy down South, but was assigned to shore duty only. Received honorable discharge. Where is their headquarters here in the city? P. B., Boston.

A—Yes, if you served following Dec. 7, 1941 and were honorably discharged. State Legion headquarters is in the State House.

Q—My son was killed in action in Germany. He had sent me several war bonds that are marked "payable on death" to me. I have tried to cash these bonds, but the banks will not accept them. They informed me that I must produce a death certificate, which I do not have. The only proof I have is a telegram from the War Dept., stating my son died from wounds, also a couple of letters from his chaplain telling me of his death. Please tell me where I can get necessary death certificate. J. L. McD., Winthrop.

A—Presentation of the telegram from the War Dept. stating that your son was killed in action is sufficient proof of death. Banks recognize the telegram in lieu of death certificate. Present the telegram and bank should redeem bonds.

Q—Could you give me any idea when the 45th Div might be returning? How long are they kept in camps before being given furlough? A. F., Leominster.

A—The 45th Div. has been alerted and is awaiting shipping orders. Exact shipping date undisclosed, but will be next month. Furloughed within three days following arrival in States.

Q—Is it permissible for servicemen to take off his uniform when not on duty? What is the penalty if a regulation is violated in so doing? D. T., Quincy.

A—Not permitted to remove uniform unless for athletic purposes. If a man on furlough or home on a week-end pass is found out of uniform he can be turned over to Military Police or Shore Patrol and face possible court martial.

Q—When is the 9th Armored Div. due back to the States? Please answer whether or not a man over 38 will be sent to the Pacific, if he has only been overseas (ETO) since the first of the year? M. R. P., Roxbury.

A—Schedule calls for their return in October, according to latest information from War Dept. Unable to answer last question. It depends on replacements and importance of individual to Army.

Prayers Aid Vet 3 Years Jap PW

FT. WORTH, Tex., July 20 (AP)—A slight improvement in the condition of Cpl. James E. Newman who contracted tuberculosis and other diseases during the three years in a Jap prison camp, was noted by his family today.

Cpl. Newman heard the prayers of a group of ministers last night then passed into a relatively quiet sleep, his fever gone. This morning he asked for a breakfast of eggs and bacon.

Deaths

O'CONNELL, J. Philip, in West Roxbury, July 18, after a lingering illness at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Marie Murray. Beloved husband of the late Sarah McLaughlin. Buried from the P. E. Murray Funeral Home, 1822 Centre St., Saturday, July 21, at 9:15 A. M. Requiem Mass at St. Theresa's Church at 10:00. Relatives and friends most kindly invited. Past Grand Knight of John J. Williams Council 1369, K. of C. and Fourth District Star of Bethlehem Association. Calling Hours 2 to 5 and 7 to 10 P. M.

Crossword Puzzle

Copyright 1945, King Post Synd., Inc.

ACROSS

- 1—Ready split rock
- 2—Knock
- 3—Achievement
- 12—Folish decision
- 13—Hibern high ground
- 14—Quartzite exposure
- 15—Hearts of
- 16—Year as of want
- 17—Dust
- 18—Work
- 19—Work
- 20—Inlet
- 21—Nip
- 22—Artificially deep
- 23—Moulded, spoon
- 24—Experience
- 25—Fused
- 32—Physical mental
- 33—Human
- 34—Migrate
- 35—Holistic
- 36—African fly
- 37—Spoke
- 38—Pine
- 39—Biting
- 40—Biting
- 41—Biting
- 42—Official descent
- 43—Long slender
- 44—Near
- 45—Moulding
- 46—Biting
- 47—Tatter
- 48—Biting
- 49—Biting
- 50—Biting
- 51—Biting
- 52—Biting

DOWN

- 1—Heath
- 2—Heath
- 3—Heath
- 4—Heath
- 5—Heath
- 6—Heath
- 7—Heath
- 8—Heath
- 9—Heath
- 10—Heath
- 11—Heath
- 12—Heath
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- 46—Heath
- 47—Heath
- 48—Heath
- 49—Heath
- 50—Heath
- 51—Heath
- 52—Heath

Average Time of Solution: 21 Minutes

1. Jumbled type
2. Shear
3. Guide
4. Good
5. Deep
6. Deep
7. Deep
8. Deep
9. Deep
10. Deep
11. Deep
12. Deep
13. Deep
14. Deep
15. Deep
16. Deep
17. Deep
18. Deep
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20. Deep
21. Deep
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39. Deep
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41. Deep
42. Deep
43. Deep
44. Deep
45. Deep
46. Deep
47. Deep
48. Deep
49. Deep
50. Deep
51. Deep
52. Deep

Solution on Page 22

Roxbury Nuns Plan Foundation in N. H.

CONCORD, N. H., July 20 (AP)

Carmelite nuns, a cloistered order, will establish a new foundation here, it was announced today by Catholic authorities.

The group will come from Roxbury, Mass., and take over prop-

erty already acquired and approved by the Most Rev. Matthew F. Brady, bishop of Manchester.

BE POPULAR

THIS SUMMER
ADULT BEGINNERS A SPECIALTY
Learn to dance with 12 new steps
Miss Hoyt, 177 Washington Ave., Cor. 1921
STANDARD THEATRE BLDG., Near Mechanics Subway

KAY'S SELL ONLY
DIAMONDS THAT
ARE A-1 QUALITY.
It's O.K. to owe KAY

\$49.75
\$1.25 A WEEK
Stunning solitaire of A-1 quality. The setting is 14kt. natural gold. An exclusive Stylecrest design that you will find Only at Kay's!
Regulated Down Payment
30 YEARS OF SERVICE
KAY
KAY JEWELRY CO.
75 SUMMER ST.
594 WASHINGTON ST.

DIAMOND
ILLUSTRATION
ENLARGED TO
SHOW DETAIL
•
TAX EXTRA

BOTH STORES OPEN ALL
DAY SATURDAY and MONDAY NIGHTS

HUDSON'S

469 Washington Street

OPEN ALL DAY
SATURDAYS

DURING JULY AND AUGUST

COATS--FURS--DRESSES--SUITS

ENTIRE STORE AIR CONDITIONED

ALSO OPEN MONDAY EVENINGS
UNTIL 8:30 P. M.

It's O.K. to owe KAY
RUGGED AND DEPENDABLE!
SPECIAL AT KAYS
\$39.75
\$1.25 A WEEK
WATER RESISTANT
SHOCK RESISTANT
NON-MAGNETIC
MATCHING STRAP
USE YOUR CREDIT
30 YEARS OF SERVICE
KAY
KAY JEWELRY CO.
75 SUMMER ST.
594 WASHINGTON ST.
TAX INCLUDED
REGULAR DOWN PAYMENT
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Boston American, July 20—13
MORGAN'S HAS SPECIALIZED IN ROOM OUTFITS OVER A QUARTER CENTURY!

Take Your Choice!

**5-PIECE BEDROOM
 WITH BEDDING!**

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**7-PIECE STUDIO
 AND BEDROOM!**



5 PIECES! MAGNIFICENT MODERN MASTER SUITE

7-PIECE LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM, STUDIO IN ONE

Modern magnificent waterl styling carried out in genuine gleaming walnut veneers combined with choice hardwoods! With steel spring and mattress included . . . you just know it's an outstanding value! You get the full size bed, dresser with mirror, spacious chest PLUS the bedding . . . 5 pieces in all . . . for only \$79 COMPLETE!

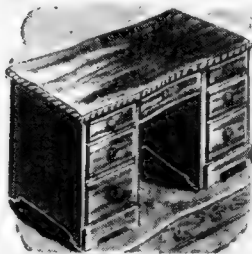
Buy This Suite on Morgan's Easy Terms!

\$79

A bright, livable group for your day-time hours . . . room for restful relaxing sleep by night! Pre-war steel coil spring bed studio suite to a double bed. The group also includes the roomy Caswell-type chair, occasional chair, coffee table, and table, bridge lamp and floor lamp . . . all 7 pieces for only \$79 COMPLETE!

Buy This Suite on Morgan's Easy Terms!

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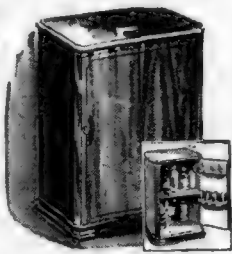


KNEEHOLE DESK

Handsome Kneehole desk in rich, burnished walnut veneers and solid hardwoods. Directly across from the desk is a spacious drawer!

19⁹⁵

Morgan's Easy Terms!



CELLANITE

Smart modern two-shel cellanite in satin-smooth mahogany veneers and hardwood! Durable and completely equipped with 8 lighters and 6 whiskey glasses.

39⁹⁵

Morgan's Easy Terms!

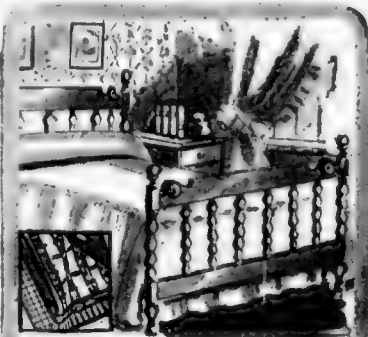


PRE-WAR TYPE CARRIAGE

A fine chest for your room, study, or office. Solid mahogany, burnished, with leather trim and wheels. Perfect for your collection!

13⁹⁵

Morgan's Easy Terms!

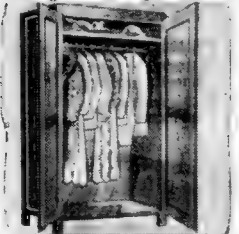


COMPLETE 3-PC. BED OUTFIT

Adaptably turned Jenny Lind type over bed in solid maple framed hardwood! You get 3 pieces . . . the size of full size bed, restful steel spring, and comfortable mattress.

19⁹⁵

Morgan's Easy Terms!



ALL WOOD WARDROBE

Strongly built with all wood construction throughout! Hat shelf! Clothes hanger pole. Lock with key. 61 x 33 x 21". Maple finished hardwoods.

19⁹⁵

Morgan's Easy Terms!

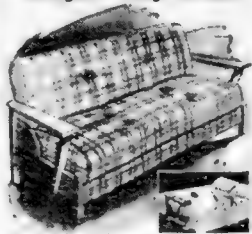


FULL PANEL CRIB

Mellow maple finished hardwood. Full panel footboard and headboard. Drop-side. Reduced from \$24.95 for clearance!

\$10

Morgan's Easy Terms!



FULL SPRING SOFA BED

Peel power comfort is built into all steel spring construction. 33 x 61" opens to full size bed for two! Concealed bedding compartment!

49⁹⁵

Morgan's Easy Terms!

MORGAN'S
 OVER A QUARTER CENTURY
The Home of Home Outfits
 730 HASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON
 400 MARVELL: 415 HIGHLAND AVENUE
 400 MARVELL: 230 WEYBOSSET STREET

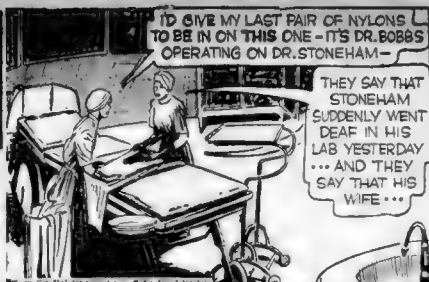
OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9 P. M.

Hero Terms Medal of Honor Feat Just Duty

A 20-year-old boy is telling this story of incredible courage and cool youthful wisdom in the heat of battle. He is Lt. Audie L. Murphy of Farmersville, Tex., most-decorated hero of the battle line the United States Army has yet produced.

By LT. AUDIE L. MURPHY
Written Exclusively for International News Service, World Copyright and All Rights Reserved.
FARMERSVILLE, Tex., July 20 (INS)—I spent last Christmas in a convalescent hospital and rejoined my regiment late in January after three months of lying around. My hip had healed and I felt great. The Germans were putting up

DR. BOBBS

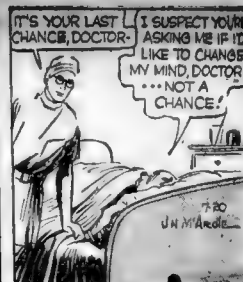


TO GIVE MY LAST PAIR OF NYLONS TO BE IN ON THIS ONE—IT'S DR. BOBBS OPERATING ON DR. STONEHAM—

THEY SAY THAT STONEHAM SUDDENLY WENT DEAF IN HIS LAB YESTERDAY ... AND THEY SAY THAT HIS WIFE ...



GOSSIP LEAVES DIRT IN CORNERS, LADIES—NOW LESS TALK, PLEASE!



IT'S YOUR LAST CHANCE, DOCTOR—

I SUSPECT YOU'RE ASKING ME IF I'D LIKE TO CHANGE MY MIND, DOCTOR ... NOT A CHANCE!

the stiffest resistance we had run into. We attacked Holtzwihr for three days without gaining an inch.

We had started the siege with 90 men and six officers. By the morning of Jan. 26 I was the only officer remaining, and the enlisted men numbered about 32.

I was placed in command of the company by orders received over a field telephone, and began or-

ganizing the fellows to attack Holtzwihr.

Then the Krauts attacked. Six tanks moved toward us, supported by about 250 infantrymen.

Our two tank destroyers had been knocked out. I ordered my men to go back 500 or 600 yards to take cover.

One of our tank destroyers was burning and there was danger the gasoline and ammunition would explode. But the Germans were getting so close there was only one thing to do to give my men time to get set.

I climbed onto the tank turret and began firing the machine gun. The Nazis must have been poor marksmen. They hit the tank only twice. I didn't know until later that several shell fragments struck me in the back of my left leg above the knee.

By that time the artillery was going good. Most of the German infantrymen had been killed or wounded, and the tanks began to fall back.

I returned to my company and began reorganizing it for an attack. We succeeded in clearing the woods and taking the position.

For merely performing my duty on my first day as company commander, I received the Congressional Medal of Honor.

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Didn't Zip Lip

GUATEMALA CITY, July 20 (INS)—A correspondent in an outlying district of Guatemala sent a dispatch today to Guatemala City which said: "While bathing in a river, Mr. Lazaro Perez opened his mouth whereby a fish entered, drowning both."

"I" Appeal!



"PIXIE" Frames

\$4.95*

The last word in glamour! Jewel-tone "Pixies," usually priced higher—special at \$4.95. Consult our opticians for your eye needs. Budgets invited.

Hospital, Oculists', Optometrists' Prescriptions Filled

*Lenses and professional services not included

WASHINGTON

Jewelers

365 WASHINGTON ST.

Dispensing Opticians

Mike, Noted Film Dog, Put to Sleep

"Mike," a veteran dog star of the silent films, with a theatrical trademark of a circle around one eye, has gone to his ancestors after 22 years of life, almost twice as many as the average dog experiences.

The Angell Animal Hospital announced today it had served as the agency to put Mike to sleep at the request of his owner, Mrs. George F. Foster of Central ave., Needham.

Mike will be buried in the land of the Massachusetts Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals at Methuen, where his whilom pal, "Tony," another canine film star, was interred.

BECOME A GOOD DANCER
Guaranteed Courses \$5
Harkins Dance Studio
342 Mass. Ave., Near Washington
NEWEST DANCES 100. Live
You Actually Learn To Dance Here

My Engagement Diamond



Imported by
WASHINGTON JEWELERS

... one of the few jewelers in America to import Diamonds, thereby effecting great savings! Sparkling Diamonds... mounted in exquisite engagement settings to grace the hands of New England's loveliest brides, for now and always...



2-CARAT Show

\$89.50 SPECIAL!

Amazing new way of setting diamonds, to give 2-carat, \$700 appearance of breath-taking beauty to give her thrilling joy.

- TAX INCLUDED
- CASH or BUDGET, weekly, monthly
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drastic reductions
SPRING & SUMMER DRESSES

Out they go! Worth-while savings on ultra-smart, fine quality fashions!

- Crisp Collars
- Batokar Rayons
- Striped Chambrays
- Evening Gowns
- Colorful Shantungs
- Rayon Gropes

1/2 PRICE and less

NOW \$5
originally 6.95 to 8.95

NOW \$7
originally 10.95 to 14.95

NOW \$10
originally 16.95 to 22.95

NOW \$17
originally 29.95 to 39.95

ALL DRESSES originally \$45 and more... REDUCED TO HALF PRICE

SORRY, NO MAIL-OR PHONE ORDERS.
NO REFUNDS. NO C. O. D.'S!

Coat-Like Dress



9266
SIZES
30-48

By MARIAN MARTIN

The dress that slips on and off like a coat... what a blessing on a hot hurried day! Pattern 9266 uses contrast cleverly; transfer for leaf applique or embroidery.

Pattern 9266 comes in sizes 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36, 2 1/4 yds. 39-in.; 3/4 yd. contrast.

Send 20 cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Pattern 21, Dept., P. O. Box 162, Station O, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly size and style number, your name, address, none.

Fifteen cents more brings you the Marian Martin Summer Pattern Book, a collection of all that's new and smart in wearing apparel for the family. Free nightgown pattern printed in the book!

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Friday, July 28, 1945

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You are versatile, artistic, sometimes changeable; imaginative and creative. Fond of travel, yet devoted to home and birthplace. Loyal in love and friendship. Could be excellent nurse, doctor, lawyer, teacher, actor, politician or salesman. Prayer and a happy frame of mind your steadfast aids. Birthdate of Santos Dumont, pioneer aviator (1873); Petrarch, Italian poet, humanist; Thomas L. Beddoes, English poet dramatist.

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LUCKY COLOR—Maroon.

LUCKY NUMBER—98.

Due to wartime conditions the Frances Drake Horoscope leaflets are being discontinued for 1945.

SO COOLING!

It's amazing! You feel cool, crisp, fresh, safe against scalding when you use Cuticura Talcum after bath or shower. It's different! Lighter—finer—better! Helps relieve discomfort of heat rash, sunburn. Try it!—25¢. Fragrant • Mildly Medicated

CUTICURA TALCUM

St. Joseph
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

BOSTON AMERICAN

Business deals except Sundays and holidays. 3 minutes to Boston. Stand by The Grant Corporation. Resident Vice President, H. G. Reed, 100 State St., Boston. Telephone Liberty 4000. Subscriptions by mail, 12¢ per month. The Boston Post Office, 15¢ per month. Foreign countries, 12¢ per month. Each edition, 12¢ per month.

GRANTS

\$1 down

WARM WINTERWEAR

... holds any garment in our huge assortment.

Choose now while our selections are complete!

Boys' Fully Lined

**Snow
Pants
5.29**

Warm 100% wool pants, reinforced knees, adjustable suspenders, zipper ankle cuffs. Navy, brown. 4-12



In sizes 7 to 12

Winter Coats

9.98

Several styles in tweeds, all or part-wool in good variety of color, assorted trims. Modishly styled, with attention to detail.



Zelan Processed

Snow Suit

6.75

Practical suits, warmly lined, knit cuffs. Some have zipper closing. Red, navy, copen, brown. 1-4. Hat to match... 78¢

**SATURDAY
OPEN
9:45 A. M.
TILL
5 P. M.**



Action-Cut for boys

Fleece Coat

11.98

The popular fingertip style at a Grant Value price. They're cotton-knit backed wools with quilted linings for added warmth. 4-12.



Boys' 100% Wool

Hood Mackinaw

9.98

Fully lined plaid mackinaw with collar that can be zipped up into a hood. The popular double breasted style action-cut in sizes 8-18.

JOIN THE WISE SHOPPER! BUY ON GRANTS CONVENIENT LAYAWAY PLAN



In sizes 7 to 14

Winter Coats

9.98

Several styles in tweeds, all or part-wools in good variety of colors, assorted trims. Modishly styled, with attention to detail.



For the little miss

Coat Sets

12.29

We have wools, part-wools and tweeds — the coats warmly interlined, the leggings kasha-lined, zippered. Choice of four colors. 3-6x.



Jr. Boys' Sturdy

Hood Mackinaw

9.98

100% wool with cotton flannel lining! The zipper top hood can be converted into a collar. Slash pockets help keep hands warm. Sizes 4 to 12.



Boys' 100% Wool

Mackinaws

10.98

Warmly lined plaids for rugged outdoor wear. They're the popular double breasted style with inset belt in back. Sizes 8-18.

*All Garments labeled as to wool content

W. T. GRANT CO., 395 Washington St., Boston



"SHANGRI-LA DIARY"

WAC Corp Margaret Hastings says the most anxious moments of her entire adventure as a marooned plane crash victim in "Hidden Valley" came during the breath-taking rescue by the Army.

Twenty persons were killed when the plane crashed. Only Corporal Hastings and two soldiers survived. For 47 days they lived among savages inhabiting this Dutch New Guinea "Shangri-La," escape cut off by steep mountains.

But the plucky little blonde WAC kept faith that the Army would find a way to rescue them. It did, and the story of how the daring rescue was staged is a fitting climax to Corporal Hastings' dramatic "Shangri-La Diary."

Don't miss a single chapter. There are 18 in all and beginning next Sunday, July 22, they will appear exclusively in

**Boston Sunday Advertiser
and
Boston Evening American**

BILL
FREHM

**DON'T DESTROY
U. S. SHIPPING**

"I HOPE (to see) a cordial fraternization among all the American nations and ... their coalescing in an American system of policy totally independent of and unconnected with that of Europe. The day is not distant when

**FAIR
ENOUGH**

'Got the Time, Sis?'



INP by Bill Jones

Ankle Watch For My Lady

Pretty Miss Winifred Stone of Hartford, Ct., doesn't like to remove her gloves to look at her wrist watch and so she is wearing it on her ankle. Here, she checks the time in a Boston subway station.

Shades of Salomey And Pigs In Clover

James DeLong, 12, of Allston, stops Tremont st. traffic as he leads "Oink" from the pet show on Boston Common where the porker won first prize. Officer George Littlefield gives the bacon right of way. "Oh for a slice of that ham," bystanders muttered.

INP by Bill Jones



Cry Winner—Darlene Judith Appleman, held by her mother, is the 16-months-old winner of a \$25 War Bond for being able to cry loudest at the opening of a Beverly Hills photo studio.

THE LATEST NEWS ITEM

Beach-Bound



Exposure

Phyllis Creore, radio actress, models this figure-flattering swim suit from a collection of original creations. Maroon and blue woven satin stripes are coupled with misty grey Nofade cotton to bring out the best lines of the figure.

\$50⁰⁰

**FOR NEWS,
PICTURE TIPS**

Call City Desk

LIBerty 4000

Boston American, July 20—17

Hollywood Today
By Louella O. Parsons



Boston American, July 20—19

poll in the other fields are Darryl Zanuck, top executive; David O. Selznick, independent producer; Leo McCarey, producer-director; Arthur Freed

DON'T DESTROY U.S. SHIPPING

THE APPLICATION of the Matson Navigation Co. to the Civil Aeronautics Board for authority to operate air transport service between San Francisco and Honolulu, in co-ordination with long-established surface facilities, has had an adverse recommendation from the board's examiners. While this recommendation is not the final word in the matter, approval by the Board and review by President Truman being required, it is unfortunately a reflection of the previous attitude of the Board which had the support of the late President Roosevelt—the attitude of President Truman not being known as yet, and probably not as yet fully and finally determined.

It is of the utmost importance that President Truman be fully advised concerning the grave consequences of this adverse recommendation, if ultimately takes the form of final national policy—for the entire future of the American Merchant Marine and the welfare of New England are most gravely involved.

The Matson Co. is one of eight American shipping companies, operating all over the world and having vital maritime facilities in all American ports and most of the important foreign ports, which have applications before the Civil Aeronautics Board for authority to operate supplemental air transport services.

If this authority is not granted, the ominous prospect is raised that all of these American shipping companies will be compelled to meet foreign maritime competition in the postwar markets of the world at a great disadvantage—and very possibly under conditions which will DESTROY them.

THE ESSENCE of the right sought by the American shipping companies from their own government, as President Almon E. Roth of the National Federation of American Shipping said in a recent speech, is "THAT THEY BE GIVEN THE RIGHT TO PROVIDE A COMPLETE TRANSPORTATION OVERSEAS SERVICE FOR THEIR PATRONS, IN AREAS WHICH THEY HAVE BEEN SERVING, BY ADDING AIRPLANES TO THEIR EXISTING FACILITIES FOR CARRYING THEIR GOODS AND PASSENGERS."

Integration of air-sea transportation is already the FIXED POLICY of all other important wartime powers—the United States being the sole exception among them.

All of the foreign governments, with whose maritime and commercial aviation establishments the American shipping companies will compete in the world markets after the war, permit and REQUIRE full integration of air-sea transportation.

All of them will have the free use of American ports with their integrated facilities, under the probable reciprocity agreements which will prevail—thus enjoying privileges and advantages in American ports which the competing American companies are DENIED.

The inevitable consequence of this amazing situation, as Mr. Roth warns, is that:

"If we tell the traveler that he may choose only between an American steamship service alone or an American aircraft service alone, and he prefers co-ordinated sea-air service, we will DRIVE HIM STRAIGHT INTO THE ARMS OF OUR FOREIGN COMPETITORS who offer the integrated service the traveler wants."

In short, the postwar shipping line that gives integrated air-sea service will GET the business.

And the line that is unable to give this essential service will go OUT of business.

WHY SHOULD the American government be so blind as to set up the very conditions which will assure that it will be the FOREIGN carrier which gets the business and the AMERICAN carrier which goes out of business?

If President Truman is to have the last word in this vital matter, it is to be hoped he will speak the word that will permit the American Merchant Marine to LIVE, and that will give the United States the permanent maritime prestige which will be inseparable from national prosperity after the war.

18—Boston American, July 20

"I HOPE (to see) a cordial fraternization among all the American nations and... their coalescing in an American system of policy totally independent of and unconnected with that of Europe. The day is not distant when we may formally require a meridian of partition through the ocean which separates the two hemispheres, on the hither side of which no European gun shall ever be heard, nor an American on the other... I hope no American patriot will ever lose sight of the essential policy of interdicting in the seas and territories of both Americas the ferocious and sanguinary contests of Europe."

"... Our first and fundamental maxim should be never to entangle ourselves in the broils of Europe. Our second, never to suffer Europe to intermeddle with cis-Atlantic affairs."

—THOMAS JEFFERSON.

On the Side By E. V. Durling

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc. Since the sweet knowledge I possess

That she I love is mine,
All nature throbs with happiness
And wears a face divine.
The woods seem greener than they were,
The skies are brighter blue;
The stars shine clearer, and the air
Lets finer sunlight through.

—CHARLES MACKAY.

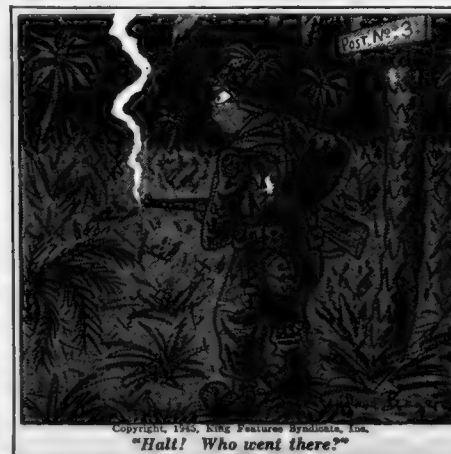
EVERYTHING indicates that PFC Charles Kissel of the Army Air Force is the champion eater of our armed forces. Like so many other champions, Kissel comes from Brooklyn. He is 23, 6 feet 3 inches tall and weighs 192 pounds. Recently, Kissel after eating three hearty meals, consumed 37 pieces of pie. Between breakfast and lunch he drank four quarts of milk. Between lunch and dinner he ate 37 bananas, five ham sandwiches and six hot dogs. He also helped a buddy eat a box of chocolates. Kissel is married to a Seattle girl and is the father of twins.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS:

Q—We have organized a very exclusive group in Brooklyn. It is called the Flatbush Society of Natural Red-Heads. Will you name some famous red-haired women whose pictures we can put on the walls of our clubrooms? A—Sarah Bernhardt, Elinor Glyn, Rachel Field, Minnie Madern Fiske, Julia Ward Howe, Faith Baldwin, Jeanette MacDonald, Evangeline Booth, Arleen Whelan and Greer Garson. Q—What is a "Texas Leaguer" in baseball parlance and how did it get the name? A—A "Texas Leaguer" is a pop fly that drops safely between an infielder and outfielder due to the fact each player thinks the other is going to handle it. Don't know how the name originated.



Jeanette MacDonald



"Halt! Who went there?"

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Copyright, 1945, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

NEW YORK, July 20—Charles Harwood, a New York Democratic party worker and Governor of the Virgin Islands, is now revealed as one who loaned \$25,000 to Elliott Roosevelt's radio enterprise, the Texas State Network, and never got his money back. However, he still holds the stock which he received as collateral and, by an unforeseen turn of fortune, may be even with the board or almost even.



Westbrook Pegler

Mr. Harwood, like John Hartford, President of the Atlantic & Pacific grocery chain; David G. Baird, a Wall Street financier, and Maxwell M. Bilofsky, other lenders to Elliott's projects, appeared to be embarrassed when he was asked for confirmation of facts which had become known through other sources.

Mr. Harwood is known as both "governor" and "judge" because the late President Roosevelt appointed him judge of the United States Court for the District of Panama, on which bench he served from June, 1937, to March, 1938. Before that, in 1936, he served briefly in the Department of Justice as a special assistant to the Attorney General in the Criminal and Anti-Trust divisions.

THERE IS GROUND for a belief that Mr. Harwood entertained hopes that his old friend, Mr. Roosevelt, would give him one of the many appointments to the secure, dignified and permanent positions on the federal bench in the Continental United States, with which he rewarded the political labors of deserving Democrats.

He was a liberal contributor to the party. However, the appointment to the Virgin Islands was the best Mr. Roosevelt ever did for him and that would seem to have been more a sentence than a reward, for he has been governor in name only and has actually served under Harold Ickes in a post surrounded by Ickes' political agents.

FOR SOME TIME prior to March, 1939, as Mr. Harwood now confirms the story, Hall Roosevelt, the uncle of Elliott Roosevelt, had been telling him of the wonderful prospects of Elliott's Texas State Network and Mr. Harwood had been so charmed that he asked Hall to let him buy some stock. However, Hall told him they couldn't sell him any.

Then, in March, 1939, the year of the Hartford, Baird and Bilofsky loans, Hall told him his chance had come. If Harwood would lend Elliott's company \$25,000, Hall would arrange that the company put up 250 shares as collateral. If, in two years, the loan was not paid the stock would be his.

Mr. Harwood says he sent his check to the company, not to Elliott or Hall, at its offices in Ft. Worth and got his 250 shares. There was no note or written contract, however.

Thereafter, several times when he saw Hall, Mr. Harwood inquired about his loan and Hall's answer was "You'll get it! You'll get it! I'll get after them."

At the 1940 convention in Chicago, Mr. Harwood mentioned it to Elliott. He asked Elliott when the company was going to pay back his \$25,000 and, as he recalls Elliott's answer, the President's son said he would look into it as soon as he returned to Ft. Worth.

Hearing nothing further from Elliott he wrote to the company in 1942. The reply, he says, was a suggestion that he settle it with Elliott and accept Elliott's note. Harwood was willing to accept Elliott's note as additional collateral but not as a fair exchange for the stock which he therefore retained.

JOSEPH HARTFIELD, a New York lawyer, long associated with Jones as his personal attorney, and for some time an advisor to Norman Davis, president of the Red Cross, communicated with Harwood, suggesting that he get in touch with Jones. Mr. Harwood says Mr. Jones offered him \$500 or \$1000 for his \$25,000 and that he reckoned that if he were going to lose 98 or 96 cents on the dollar he might as well lose it all or take a chance of getting more out of it on a loan.

President Roosevelt nominated Mr. Harwood to be governor of the Virgin Islands in January, 1941, and he was confirmed in the same month.

Mr. Harwood is emphatic on his point that, as far as he knows, President Roosevelt had no knowledge of the loan. He insists that there was no conversation between him and the President on the question whether such a loan would be embarrassing to either of them in view of his own expectation of some appointment and the understood intention, later fulfilled, of the President, to appoint him to some position.

Hollywood Today

By Louella O. Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, July 20—Abbott and Costello have split in the East—and in that news, known to just a few of their intimates, is one of the great tragedies of show business.

Yes, I say tragedy, for in the rift of this team who have worked together for so many years, there is a definite loss of laughter and gaiety to the whole entertainment world. But let me get to the facts:



For the first time in eight years, Lou Costello is scheduled to make an appearance without Bud Abbott. Lou goes it alone at the Hippodrome Theater in Baltimore July 27 because, he says, he has never run out on a contract in his life and the last one he would walk out on is with his old friend and sponsor, Izzy Rappaport, owner of the theater.

When Abbott and Costello first rifted I worked so hard to bring them together that there were accusations that the whole thing was a "gag" for my benefit. Well, it's no gag. But it is sad that Bud has listened to so much bad business advice. How this will affect their multimillion-dollar Universal contract remains to be seen.

CABLES HAVE been going back and forth like mad to England to Ralph Richardson to play the king in "Anna and the King of Siam" for 20th. Louis (Buddy) Leighton had the brilliant idea of bringing Richardson, who was in "The Citadel," "Night Train" and "The Silver Fleet" and other top pictures, to

Hollywood. As soon as Darryl Zanuck returned, Buddy sold him his idea and Darryl was all for it. At one time Bill Powell was practically set for the role but previous M-G-M commitments have made that deal out of the question. Dorothy McGuire is still a strong possibility as Anna. The picture gets under way the 15th of October. Talbot Jennings and Sally Benson are doing the script, with John Cromwell directing.

FRANK SINATRA and M-G-M are talking big business. More than talking—I imagine the contract will be signed almost any minute. It's a five-year deal and Frankie's first will be with Judy Garland in a musical. Can't you hear those two singing together? That ought to be something to make the Sinatra fans really yowl. Sinatra, it seems, has a one-picture option at RKO. But I believe he makes that at his own convenience, so any RKO commitment will not interfere with his new Metro deal. And let me tell you, Frankie is mighty good in "Anchors Aweigh."

HAGER WILDE, who wrote "Guest in the House," has another play coming up on Broadway. The new one, "The Best Years," will be produced in January by Anson Bond, film producer, and Leslie Charteris, author of the "Saint" novels. It will be Charteris' first fling at the New York stage but this is really a Hollywood venture for William Prince, former Warner actor, will have one of the leading roles and Stephen Bekassy, remember him as Liszt in "A Song to Remember"—is the di-



Drawn by K. Smith. Copyright, 1939, K. A. F. Co. Reprinted by permission of the publisher. "Since I've learned to drive, I always carry him with me. I invariably run into brick walls!"

rector. He is Miss Wilde's husband. Prince will also be starred in "Barefoot Mailman" come spring.

I HAD LUNCH with Lee Carson, INS girl reporter, who was right up in the front lines with the men correspondents overseas. Lee is working on her book, "Laugh, I Thought I'd Die," and Bill Le Baron, I am told off the record, is greatly interested in it as a movie. Lee told me she has four brothers somewhere in the service and if any of them are on the West Coast she wishes they would get in touch with her. She's at the Ambassador Hotel. She hasn't seen them in four years.

MAX BAER, former heavyweight champion, older, wiser and with much of his youthful exuberance gone, is back in town after being honorably discharged from the Army. Frankly, Max hopes to get back into the movies. He says he has three children, two boys and a

girl, and that his wife has just lost her fourth baby. She is in the hospital at Sacramento, and Max was leaving to go to see her. His family live on a ranch near Sacramento, but if he gets a job here he will bring them to Hollywood. "I am a different guy," Max says. "No more acting a smart-alecky. Guess the Army taught me a few things."

BOX OFFICE DIGEST is on the stands today with its annual list of the 10 top actors, actresses, executives and producers for 1939. The poll as made up of box office figures and the 10 top actors listed for the year are: Clark Gable, Judy Garland, Greer Garson, Ingrid Bergman, Ginger Rogers, Bette Davis, Rita Hayworth, Katharine Hepburn, Deanna Durbin and Betty Grable. The top 10 actors are Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Gary Cooper, Joseph Cotten, Charles Boyer, Spencer Tracy, Humphrey Bogart, Mickey Rooney, Danny Kaye and Alan Ladd. Leading the

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poll in the other fields are Darryl Zanuck, top executive; David O. Selznick, independent producer; Leo McCarey, producer-director; Arthur Freed, producer, and Henry King, director.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Una Merkel, who hasn't been back in several years, arrives in Hollywood today. We shall all be glad to see her! Alan Curtis, who fills from flower to flower, is now a neutralizing on Natalie Thompson, the ex-Mrs. Robert Hinton; Ray Milland is on his way to England on a brief tour of theaters there; John Hodiak, who never has been able to get Anne Baxter out of his system, will console himself on the ranch in Tarzana which he just bought; Esperanza Bauer spent the whole day on the set at Republic watching John Wayne act. They will marry very soon now; Max Baer at the Florentine Gardens took a bow; Verlene Hebbard is in New York with Maggie Eitinger. In September she associates herself with Maggie in the publicity business; Former Mayor Jimmy Walker of New York got in today. He's here to confer with his two new bosses, Hal Roach and L. E. Driver of the Majestic Record Co.

Geraldine Fitzgerald's son and nurse have gone to New York, so we assume she has received the necessary visa for Ireland; Gene Moore says, far from being a sick girl she's up for one of the biggest roles of her life and is also slated to go on a camp tour; Kay Kyser left for overseas minus his voice; Virginia Weidler has a new lease and he has plenty of music; Jane Withers and Bob Oliver twanging at the Tio; now I know where Pullman cars get their names. Deanna Durbin christened one named "Deanna" for the Southern Pacific, and here the usual bottle of champagne. Distributed by International News Service

9-PIECE BEVERAGE SETS: Attractive Pitcher and 8 pedestal base tumblers. Ceiling Price \$5.95 **\$1.00** For Clearance

PART WOOL BLANKETS: 25% wool. Cotton, seaten binding. Full size 72x84. Red or green. Ceiling Price \$6.95 **\$2.99** For Clearance

9x12 FELT BASE RUGS: Choice of colors and patterns. Ceiling Price \$5.95 **\$3.47** For Clearance

5-PIECE BRIDGE SETS: Sturdy table and 4 sturdy simulated leather folding chairs. Ceiling Price \$36.77. **\$24.95** For Clearance

5-PIECE REFECTORY DINETTE: Solid oak—brilliant finish—decorative trim. Refectory table opens to seat 8. Four sturdy ladder back chairs. Ceiling Price \$74.95 **\$49.50** For Clearance

FOLDING BEACH CART: Quilted leatherette body. Rubber tires. Wire wheels. Metal pusher. Ceiling Price \$19.95 **\$7.95** For Clearance

ROLLED EDGE COTTON MATTRESSES: All sizes. Ceiling Price \$14.95 **\$9.95** For Clearance

COLONIAL SPOOL BED: Maple or walnut finish, full or twin sizes. Ceiling Price \$19.95 **\$12.95** For Clearance

DREAMLAND FELT MATTRESS: Full size—Popular ACA stripe ticking—Floor sample. Ceiling Price \$24.95 **\$12.95** For Clearance

HOLLYWOOD TWIN BED: With blue moire covered headboard. Ceiling Price \$39.95 **\$14.95** For Clearance

ALL METAL DOUBLE BUNK BED: With safety rail and ladder. Slightly scratched. Ceiling Price \$49.95 **\$24.95** For Clearance

DOUBLE WARDROBES: Hardwood frame, Masonite panels. Hat shelf and clothes bar. Ceiling Price \$44.95 **\$24.95** For Clearance

Floor Samples Sacrificed During Last Weeks of Gigantic Removal and Clearance Sale!

SAVE 1/4 - 1/3 - 1/2 and More Off Original Ceiling Prices

- Many One-of-a-Kind Floor Samples
- Some Solid
- Some Hard
- Most are Perfect

ALL THESE FLOOR SAMPLES MUST BE USED BY JUNE 30, 1939.

SUMMERFIELD'S—727 Washington St., Cor. Stuart, Boston

OPEN MONDAY, WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P. M.

DECORATED PLYWOOD HAMPERS— Choice of 5 colors—Rose—Blue—Green—Ivory—Peach. Ceiling Price \$7.95. **\$4.95** For Clearance

GEORGIAN OCCASIONAL CHAIR: Covered in simulated leather. Carved claw and ball legs. Ceiling Price \$29.95 **\$12.95** For Clearance

CHINESE CHIPPENDALE OCCASIONAL CHAIR: Colonial tapestry cover. Brass nail trim. Ceiling Price \$29.95 **\$14.95** For Clearance

"EAGLE BEST" MATTRESS: Damask ticking, prebuilt border. Full or twin size. Ceiling Price \$44.95. **\$29.50** For Clearance

LAWSON LOUNGE CHAIRS: With decorator's fringed base. Tapestry covering. Feather cushion. Ceiling Price \$69 **\$29.50** For Clearance

COLONIAL FIRESIDE WING CHAIR: Nationally famous Valentino-Seaver. Lustrous brocatelle covering. Hair filled. Chippendale legs. Ceiling Price \$69 **\$34.50** For Clearance

QUEEN ANNE BARREL CHAIR: Rich brocatelle covering. Full spring construction. Antique nail trim. Carved Queen Anne legs. Ceiling Price \$99 **\$44.50** For Clearance

FULL PANEL CRIB: Convenient drop side. "The Three Bears" decoration. Ceiling Price \$24.95 **\$14.95** For Clearance

PERIOD SOFA: With leather cushions and fringe base. Covered in heavy tapestry. Floor sample, soiled. Ceiling Price \$199 **\$49** For Clearance

MODERNE SOFA: Extra large size. Covered in lustrous jacquard velvet. Ceiling Price \$189 **\$79** For Clearance

LONDON LOUNGE SOFA: Famous Rockola. Spring cushions. Covered in rich tapestry. Fringed base. Ceiling Price \$169 **\$79** For Clearance

TUXEDO: Covered in striped damask. Spring cushions. Lounge type. Floor sample. Ceiling Price \$189 **\$89** For Clearance

Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

COPYRIGHT, 1945, King Features Synd., Inc.
NEW YORK, July 20—Billy Rose and Eleanor Holm may desert the Broadway scene to live for a year in Mexico.

Billy has been asked to stage a giant aquacade there. If he accepts, he'll establish residence south of the border. Joan Leslie's ill-health has her friends worried. She's at Yosemite for a rest after a near collapse. Chicago will shortly be the scene of all things—an Arceneau rug scandal involving \$300,000. A Hollywood millionaire's forthcoming divorce will make the front pages when it's charged he chased his bride with a razor. The song the love songs in "Glad to See You" are lullabies. She's the former Betty Kalbe, a pal of Lauren Bacall in the old days.

LANA TURNER'S new hair color is christened "white gold," but it's still the same color Jean Harlow called "platinum." Subert Alley hears Montgomery Clift is set for the young man's role in Guthrie McClintic's production of "You Touched Me." Gracie Fields lost 14 pounds in one month of entertaining servicemen in the Pacific—and she has more months of performing ahead of her! The reason why a famous bandleader and his best girl (also vocalist) parted is a current howl among the hep characters. He discovered he couldn't take her off his income tax! Dolores Del Rio turns down all Hollywood offers because she wants to stay in Mexico. It's not the climate; it's an attractive bullfighter. Mary Martin is up and about again, but very thin.

AMERICAN WINERY owners are planning a gigantic postwar campaign to promote drinking of domestic vintages, to offset the flood of wines from France. Lou Walters is readying a good item, international in scope. Lillian Moore is the lonestomg girl at LaMariniere. Before Jackie Gleason left for the Coast she promised him she wouldn't cocktail with other gents—or even talk to them! RKO is reading an executive shakeup. Legal experts predict that Imogene Stevens' attorney will try to get an all-male jury for her trial in the shooting of Sailor Kovacs. Which might be a very smart idea. Letters to this desk from lady readers are all violent in their denunciation of the devastating defendant.

BOB HUTTON'S ex, Natalie Thompson, is swooning over Don Alvarado (Remember him?). Eddie Caton, who did "Sadie Thompson," will be the new choreographer for the Metropolitan Opera Company's ballet group next season. Several Gotham newspapers intend to follow the lead of the Lon-



Drawn by Cpl. 1st Street—Distributed by The Associated Newspapers

20—Boston American, July 20



SOMETHING TO MUNCH BEFORE HE EATS

don Times and print a lightweight air edition for air delivery to Europe and South America. Billy Leeds' secretary, Jean Warren, is the bride of Peter De Vos, the noted Dutch chemist. Judy Garland is ailing. Throat trouble. One agent worked 18 months getting permission to do the Eisenhower biography in motion pictures. A nationwide fire-and-flood store chain was quietly warned by the OPA the other day. The shoe department was told to watch its step, if you'll pardon the seeming pun.

THE NEXT big political scandal will be an attempt to smear a Washington dignitary in connection with income taxes. There will also be an effort to have him indicted. George Jessel goes to Paris on studio business soon. His first visit, I believe, since he and Norma Talmadge honeymooned there in swoony fashion. The manpower shortage embraces show business, too. Comic Lenny Kent, desperate

Star Shine

By Sidney Skolsky

DISTRIBUTED BY United Feature Syndicate
HOLLYWOOD, July 20—George Raft was sitting in a restaurant being rather attentive to a blonde when a character stopped at his table and said, "Hi, George." Raft returned the hello, and the character went on his way. Presently the character returned, and standing in front of Raft's table, said to him: "You said hello to me, but I could tell from the way you said hello to me that you don't remember me." "You've got me there," answered Raft, politely. "I don't remember you."

"I'm surprised at you," said the character. "I was on the train with you the day war was declared." "There must be some mistake," said Raft. "I wasn't on a train that day. I was in Hollywood." The character walked away slightly annoyed, and Raft went back to the blonde that he was attentive to. A little later the character was back, and he said to Raft, "I want to apologize. I checked my story. You weren't on that train with me. It was Humphrey Bogart. I don't know you, so I want to take back that hello."

IT PAYS to be a movie actor, Brian Donlevy will tell you. He was working in his garden when a batch of sightseers came along. They saw him working hard and they said: "Please Mr. Donlevy, can we help you? We will finish the job for you and cart away the stuff in our car, if you'll let us." They watched Brian Donlevy, then completed the task for him, cleaned up the place, said, "Thank you," and drove away. He felt like a regular modern Tom Sawyer.

TOM JENK tells the story about a wealthy man who was approached by the representa-

tive of an organization and asked to make a contribution. The wealthy man listened patiently and then said: "I'm sorry, but I don't like tomato juice." The representative was puzzled. "I'm afraid you didn't understand me," he said. "I'd like you to make a donation to what I believe is a worthy charity!" "I still say," said the wealthy man, "that I don't like tomato juice." "Pardon me," said the man from the organization, "but we don't appear to be talking about the same thing. What's tomato juice got to do with making a contribution to a worthy charity?" "Listen, my friend," said the wealthy man, "when you don't want to do something, one excuse is as good as another."



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"Don't just stand there—say something."

Washington Scene

By George Dixon

WASHINGTON, July 20—Bowing to practically unanimous request, I have decided to tell more of my life among the fierce, primitive tribes of the great desert waste known as Kansas, Nebraska, North and South Dakota, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado and Utah.

I had vowed on the bones of my ancestors that the secret of this dread land would never pass my lips. But the Office of War Information disclosed it to the Russians, so I feel I have been absolved of my vow.

As the OWI confided to the Soviets, this is a vast, empty, wilderness forgotten in the forward march of civilization. The few rude inhabitants may mutter that their region has something beside burning sands and an occasional southbound dronedroney, but the Russians—thanks to OWI—know better.

AS I TOLD YOU previously, I ran away to join the lost souls of the Kansas Foreign Legion to escape punishment for a crime of which I had been justly accused. I made my getaway with the aid of an old desert chieftain, Sheik El Mer Dav-Is.

As we struggled mile after mile across the shifting sands I complained bitterly about my lot.

"Stop blubbering," snarled the sheik, waxing his beard with blubber. "You made your Bedouin. Now you can lie in it!"

One night we halted outside the white walls of an ancient city.

"Bagdad!" I asked, pointing.

"No," said the sheik, "Omaha."

Sounds of music and revelry came to us on the desert winds. The sheik pointed to the turreted mosques and said the Omahans were undoubtedly dancing a minaret.

Disguised as an OWI analyst, which he did by hanging test tubes from his ears, Sheik El Mer Dav-Is stole into the city and bought an electric icebox, in which we made the sands of the desert grow cold. We camped near a bazaar—Harpers'. I think it was—where the sheik wandered through the date-grove trying to pick a late date.

The caliph Harun er-Raschid came out to greet us, accompanied by his grand vizier. The caliph had a lot of viziers but this one was grand. We made up a table of bridge but it was not long before the caliph looked at his hand and belatedly.

"By Allah!"

"By me, too," I said, having only two quick tricks and a jack of clubs.

The Sheik El Mer Dav-Is bid two spades, whereupon the grand vizier, who was the caliph's partner, went to four no trump, doubled and redoubled.

ONE TIME an evil genius rose from the shimmering sands, but Sheik El Mer Dav-Is caused it to vanish, shuddering, when he cried:

"Hiya, Genie! How's your tight brown hair?"

After years of hardship and torture in the barren wastes, I finally returned to Omaha, where the caliph said me to some merchants, engaged in bringing goods into this unproductive region.

I got my revenge at last, however, snatched on them to OPA, which took it up with WPB, which released the story through OWI. Look for the big scandal to break any minute.

The name of the firm is Frankincense & Myrrh.

George Holland is on his annual vacation and his Boston After Dark column will be resumed on July 30.



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"I threw a cigaret in a manhole and absently stepped on it!"

He went down two tricks, which caused the caliph to laugh heartily—after he had cut of the vizier's head with his scimitar.

ONE NIGHT we were attacked by the warlike Khans of the North. We overpowered them after a fierce battle and the next morning, which was the seventh day of Ramadan, we brought them captive into the city. But we had to let them go because the shops bore signs: "Do not bring your fat Khans here on Saturday."

ON THE 14th day after the feast of Belshazzar we encountered a party of Russian Mujiks. The Sheik El Mer Dav-Is rode up to them, arm outstretched in greeting.

"Peese be upon you!" he said. "The leader of the Mujiks, a great hairy man standing well over six feet in his rubles, said he was investigating conditions in Kansas, Nebraska, North and South Dakota, Montana, Wyoming and Utah."

The cheddah, or big cheese, as the Russian leader was called, complained that life in the desert was too crude and primitive.

"A drushky," he wailed, "couldn't be had for half nor money. The only comforts of life we have encountered were built in the mosque where we slept on muslim sheets. By the way, what seems to be eating Mahomet?"

"Why?" we asked.

"He keeps muttering to himself about some mountain. It seems it won't come to him. The last thing we heard him say was, 'If the mountain won't come to Mahomet, Mahomet can go take a dive!'"

After years of hardship and torture in the barren wastes, I finally returned to Omaha, where the caliph said me to some merchants, engaged in bringing goods into this unproductive region.

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PLANE CRASH KILLS 12
SYDNEY, July 20 (AP)—Twelve persons aboard an RAF Liberator were killed today when the plane crashed in flames soon after taking off.

Now High in Quality
PRINCE
Egg Noodles

Revere Denies Ban on Bathing

Rumors that Revere Beach had been posted with warnings because of contaminated water and prevalence of infantile paralysis cases, were branded as false today by Dr. Frank Sandier, chairman of the board of health.

Dr. Sandier said that in all the State there had been only 29 cases of infantile paralysis since Jan. 1 and none had been reported in Revere. He cited the State Department of Public Health as authority.

Reports of infantile paralysis in Revere had been so erroneously repeated that the board of health there had received telephone inquiries at the rate of 100 a day, he said.

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Now High in Quality
PRINCE
Macaroni

Now High in Quality
PRINCE
SPAGHETTI

Nature burnt up some of your sugar

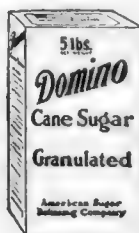
Seared by a prolonged drought before the cane harvesting season, Cuba's raw cane sugar crop has been reduced by many hundreds of thousands of tons.

Refiners in the East and South are now mainly dependent on Cuba and other sugar producing areas of the Caribbean for their raw sugar supply.

Then, too, our Government needs more sugar than ever to supply the armed forces and for feeding civilians abroad.

So all of us here will have less sugar than we have been used to for the balance of this year. Use your sugar stamps, but spend them wisely and stretch your sugar supply to make a little do a lot.

Domino
Pure SUGAR CANE Sugars



"Sweeten it with Domino"
There's a kind for every use

RATION FREE!
ENJOY
Veryfine
NEW ENGLAND
APPLE JUICE

SUPER A&P MARKETS

LIFEBUOY
HEALTH SOAP
3 CAKES 20¢
WHEN AVAILABLE

SWEETHEART
TOILET SOAP
Bath Size REG. 3 Cakes 19¢
Cake Size 3 Cakes 19¢
WHEN AVAILABLE

IS YOUR COFFEE 5 WAYS BETTER?

1. SUPER QUALITY
2. "FLAVOR-SAVY" ROASTED
3. SOLD IN THE BEAN
4. CUSTOM GROUND
5. A BLEND TO SUIT YOUR TASTE



BOKOR
COFFEE
ISI!

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

NOW! Peaches FOR HOME CANNING!



FANCY ELBERTA FREESTONE
50 LB. BUSHEL
4.69
US 4 LBS 39¢

Now's the time to can peaches! You'll find large supplies of ripe, luscious peaches at your A&P. They're just right for canning... right for your budget, too... because A&P's prices are so modest. Come in and get them now and put up a good supply.

Ask for A&P leaflets of kitchen tested peach recipes and peach canning instructions, it's free.

SUPER MARKETS

Home Can Peaches
with LITTLE SUGAR
Add two cups of sugar to four quarts of Peaches before heating, to draw juice.
with NO SUGAR
The Department of Agriculture states that Peaches may be canned without sugar if necessary. Prepare same as when sugar is used. Sweeten to taste when served.

CANTALOUPE SWEET PINK MEATED LB 10¢
HONEYDEW MELONS LB 12¢
CUCUMBERS FANCY GREEN FIELD GROWN LB 8¢
PASCAL CELERY CRISP TENDER LARGE BUNCH 23¢
Carrots Crisp Fresh Tender Young 2 BUNCHES 19¢
Summer Squash 2 27¢
Lemons LARGE JUICY 6 19¢

CABBAGE FIRM SOLID HEADS 2 LB 9¢

HOME CAN ALL YOU CAN!

Gold Medal Flour 5 LB BAG 29¢
Staley's CUBE STARCH 2 PKGS 17¢
Staley's STARCH 2 PKGS 17¢
Nabisco SHREDDED WHEAT 2 PKGS 21¢
Ketchup BULLDOG 16 OZ 15¢
Mustard BULLDOG 16 OZ 9¢
Sparkle Puddings 5¢
Cider Vinegar 9¢
A-Penn INSTANT CUP 15¢

MARVEL Variety BREADS
Your Choice-VIENNA, RAISIN, 20 PLAIN RYE, CRACKED WHEAT OZ 11¢
or 100% WHOLE WHEAT LB.
FRANKFORT ROLLS DATED 6 PLAIN or 17¢ PLAIN 12¢
DONUTS 6 SUGAR-DOZEN 16¢
JANE PARKER COCOANUT RING 14 OZ 26¢
MACKEREL FRESH CAUGHT T LB 18¢
WHITING FANCY CAPE LB 11¢

BUTTER FRESH CREAMERY 16 RED POINTS POUND 47¢
CHED-O-BIT CHEESE FOOD 2 LB 71¢
GRAPEFRUIT 8 Points per Pound LOAF 29¢
SPINACH JUICE-SWEETENED 46 OZ 29¢
WHEAT PUFFS SUNNY-FIELD 2 PKGS 15¢
BABy FOODS-STIRRAINED VEGETABLES 3 JARS 23¢
"JUNKET" BRAND FLAVORED TABLETS 11¢
Unceda Biscuits Plain or Baked 3 PKGS 17¢
Tomato Juice WEBSTER'S 2 19¢
Green Beans IONA CUT 10¢
Diced Beets COMSTOCK'S 10¢
Bromedary SINGER BREAD MIX 17¢

NECTAR TEA SERVE... Iced Tea at less than a penny a glass! 34¢
MORE BETTER... 400 units of sunshine vit. D per pint. 2 19¢

NEAR 3 MILLIONS
More to Lend
WASHINGTON, July 20 (AP)

ALBION, Me., July 20—Police have recovered the body of James H. Tash, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Tash of Portland. He was drowned when he fell from a raft into Mill Pond.

FIRST NATIONAL STORES
SUPER Quality MARKETS

To mark your love THROUGH THE YEARS..



Homer's recommends

- A. Radiant .52 ct. diamond, tailored 14K yellow gold. **\$155**
- B. For double ring ceremony, classic 14K gold bands, both **\$20**
- C. Exquisite .90 ct. diamond, 4 side diamonds. Platinum. **\$445**
- D. Seven fine diamonds stud a 14K yellow gold band. **\$75**
- E. Glowing 1.73 ct. diamond, 6 side diamonds. Platinum. **\$790**

All Tax Included



Just as your love deepens with each year . . . so grows the significance of your Homer's rings. For no matter whether you choose a modest solitaire or a blazing circlet of diamonds, each is endowed with beauty and quality that is eternally outstanding, at a price that will make you forever appreciative!

CHARGES WELCOME • BUDGETS ARRANGED

Wonderful with Fruit!

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

THE GRAINS ARE GREAT FOODS™

Kellogg's Corn Flakes bring you nearly all the protective food elements of the whole grain declared essential to human nutrition.

Smart Set

Emily Nelson To Wed

By BETTY ALDEN
PLYMOUTH COLONISTS glimpsed enjoying summer breezes at the Eel River Beach Club include Mrs. Dorothy Whipple Fry and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Russell Fry; Mrs. Edward Estrada of Guatemala and her sons, Edward, John, and Carlo; Mrs. Robert Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. William Dewitt of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Lothrop Withington, Dr. and Mrs. Ned Haggart, Mrs. E. Brewster, Lt. and Mrs. Henry Atkins, Mr. and Mrs. George Rowell, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hornblower and their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Harry Hornblower; Mrs. Robert Atkins, Mrs. Charles Bartlett, Dr. and Mrs. Louis Hursthal, Mrs. Parker Hatch with her three daughters, Ellen, Lee and Sandra; Ens. and Mrs. Louville Niles, who are staying with Mrs. Niles' father, Dr. Halsey Loder.



RECENTLY RETURNED from India where she has been serving with the Red Cross, post-deb Emily Nelson of Chestnut Hill will become the bride of Henry Eugene Swartz of Long Beach, Cal., on Saturday, at a quiet ceremony in Chestnut Hill. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Nelson of Chestnut Hill, and was graduated from Beaver Country Day School, Radcliffe College, and the Yale Drama School.

Mr. Swartz, who has just received his honorable discharge from the Army under the point system, was a student at the University of Nebraska when he enlisted in the Army Air Force in 1940. He served three and one-half years overseas, with the Intelligence Department of the 7th Bombardment Group in Australia, Palestine, and India, and has received the Bronze Star and Soldier's Medal.

Among recent guests stopping at the Waldorf-Astoria for a brief stay are Mr. and Mrs. David D. Styles of Beacon st., Boston.

LT. AND MRS. PAUL F. BREAKELL SANF. (R) and Mrs. Breakell (Mary Jane Allen) announce the birth of a daughter, Susan Lloyd Breakell, July 18 at Richardson House. Grandparents are Judge and Mrs. W. Lloyd Allen of Waban and Mrs. B. Fitzroy Breakell of Capetown, South Africa.

Lt. Breakell is arriving in this country on a 30-day leave at the end of the month. He has seen five and one-half years service with the British Navy.

SLATE	RAP	ACT
PERIS	ELI	RAE
ASSES	VINTAGE	
SOS	BEE	ALES
PEN	CORNER	
AN	MALT	ERASE
REPENT	CRETIN	
EDILE	SAID	LO
TSETSE	HEW	
ESSE	NEE	SIN
MANDATE	LANGE	
IRA	PER	ANGER
RAG	ERS	GEES

Puzzle Appears on Page 12

STARLIGHT

AT 50 LYNNFIELD

COOL • COMFORTABLE DANCING TONITE

GUY ORMANDY

and his delightful music

29 weeks at Rice Station

Real late summer

DANCING Wed., Fri., Sat.

GRAYSON'S 28 WINTER STREET, BOSTON OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

Clearance! COATS and SUITS • originally '29'-'24'-'19'

\$12.50



The SUITS: Season's outstanding models in Dressmaker, cardigan and tailored styles. All the wanted colors. Sizes 9 to 15, 10 to 20. Intermediate markdowns taken. 100% ALL WOOL.

The COATS: Chesterfields, fitted and boy coats. Most popular spring and summer styles and colors. Sizes 9 to 15, 10 to 20. Mostly 100% all wool, some of varying wool and rayon contents. Intermediate markdowns taken.



SHORTIES

- CHIC CARDIGANS
- CHESTERFIELDS
- BELTED STYLES

Some all wool, some of varying wool and rayon contents. Comes in black, fuchsia, gold, powder blue, lime, black and white checks and all other popular colors. Misses' and Juniors' sizes. Intermediate markdowns taken.

Open MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY
9:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Tonight and Every Night.

Bob Pooley and his Orchestra

HAMPTON BEACH CASINO

Sat. Night—Adm. 65c—Check Dancing Other Nights

Coming July 26—Mal Hallett

EVERYBODY'S DANCING AT

MOSELEY'S

ON - THE - CHARLES

Real 1. Double W. Rhythmic Line or take Charles River car at Forest Hills

AIR-COOLING BY THE CHARLES

DANCING TONITE!

AND EVERY FRIDAY & SATURDAY

ROYL ROGERS

N. E.'S BEST DANCE BAND

A LEAN YANK • TERT. SAT.

Admission: 75c. per person Plus tax. Singles or Couples.

COMING SAT., JULY 28

MAL HALLETT

SUN VALLEY

COMING SATURDAY July 21

The Solides Horn at

HARRY JAMES

IN PERSON AND HIS MUSIC MAKERS

TOTEM POLE

Warrens Park, Auburndale

DANCING TONITE

EVERY WED., FRI. & SAT.

Coming Aug. 8-9-10-11

HARRY JAMES

COOL • COMFORTABLE

FINEST FOOD IN BOSTON

WORTHY WHITE & LORRAINE

PARTIES AND BANQUETS

Dinner from \$1.50

10 WARREN ST. TEL. 8122

Near 5 Millions More to Lend

WASHINGTON, July 20 (AP) The Senate completed congressional approval today of legislation boosting the lending authority of the Export-Import Bank by \$2,800,000,000.

By unanimous vote, the Senate sent to President Truman a measure increasing the bank's loan limit from \$700,000,000 to \$3,500,000,000.

Leo Crowley, foreign economic administrator, said \$1,000,000,000 would be earmarked for Russia.

Congress thus became the first big power parliamentary body to approve the Bretton Woods program.

ALBION, Me., July 20—Police have recovered the body of James H. Tash, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Oswald Tash of Portland. He was drowned when he fell from a raft into Mill Pond.

It's Satisfying!

"SALADA" ICED TEA

MOTHERS!

Ask your grocer* for uniform, fine-quality Heinz Strained and Junior Foods in glass jars!

*HE ALSO HAS NEW HEINZ PRE-COOKED CEREAL FOOD



57

OAKITE CLEANS

Home canning and preserving is a step toward Victory! Let Oakite wash those jars and lids As clean as clean can be!



HOMEMADE MUFFINS
"DO THINGS"
FOR ANY MEAL

especially
MEATLESS
MEALS

NEEDS
NO SUGAR
NO SHORTENING
Just add Water
—that's all!



MAKE CHOCOLATE-ICE CREAM WITH TOOTSIE V-M as low as 27¢ a FULL QUART!



Now you can serve as much chocolate ice-cream as you like. Make it with delicious TOOTSIE V-M! Takes only two ounces sugar—no cream, no extra chocolate! Quick! Easy to prepare in electric refrigerator! No special recipe tricks, no pre-chilling of bowls. See reverse side of TOOTSIE V-M label for complete, easy directions, and other SUGAR SAVING recipes!

NO CREAM
NO EXTRA CHOCOLATE
ONLY 2 OZ. SUGAR



SAVE SUGAR! Buy

TOOTSIE V-M

—at your grocer's today!

FIRST NATIONAL STORES SUPER Quality MARKETS

FOOD COMES FIRST

If you must pinch pennies, pinch where it won't hurt. Cut it down on unnecessary luxuries, but don't skimp on food. Food is health, food is energy for action. Food comes first.

Spending where it Goes Farther!



Fancy Freestone Peaches for canning and everyday serving. Buy them now while prices are low!

PEACHES 2 LBS 19¢

SWEET MEATED	
CANTALOUPE	10¢
MELONS	12¢
WATERMELONS	4¢
LETTUCE	13¢
CELERY	23¢
CABBAGE	9¢
BEETS	17¢



FRESH MACKEREL	18¢
HADDOCK FILLETS	32¢
FLOUNDER FILLETS	35¢

POINTS REDUCED
Now 16 Pts. per lb.
BUTTER
FRESH - FULL CREAM
CREAMERY
47¢

NO POINTS REQUIRED
ORANGE JUICE
18-OZ CAN 46-OZ CAN
19¢ 45¢

FINAST
TOMATO JUICE
Only 10 Pts. for 3 Cans
2 18-OZ CANS 19¢

CHEESE FOR SNACKS	
CREAM CHEESE	12¢
VELVEETA	23¢
OLIVE PIMENTO	20¢
OLD ENGLISH	23¢
RITZ CRACKERS	23¢
EDUCATOR BOSTONIAN CRACKERS	21¢
BAKER'S VANILLA	35¢

CEREALS TO SERVE WITH
FRESH FRUIT



WHITE SPRAY CEREALS	
CORN FLAKES	8¢
RICE PUFFS	7¢
WHEAT PUFFS	9¢
Shredded Wheat	21¢
Shredded Ralston	11¢
WHEATIES	11¢
KELLOGG'S PEP	9¢
GRAPENUTS	14¢

Same Prices Effective Only in First National Self-Service Super-Markets in Boston and Vicinity

Dividends In Food

By MARTHA LEE

HASN'T THE FOOD shortage done something for you — taught you new tricks and opened new vistas in the cooking field? Maybe you don't appreciate it yet but your postwar culinary problems may be much simpler just because of rationing.

First of all, the finicky ones in your family, with a fetish for tried and true dishes only, are slowly but surely being cured. Although father may not have entirely eliminated "ant what's this concoction?" at the sight of a new dish, he is fast growing accustomed to the idea of something new at almost every meal.

You may not have thought about it, but the food shortage has given you a liberal education in food values, too, made you more conscious of what constitutes a well balanced meal. Yes, every experience with today's food problems, even though they seem harrowing at the time, will pay dividends to you and your family for all time. Even mixtures hitherto unheard of that you've given your family are fast becoming favorites and holding their own. So don't be surprised if they ask for some of them after normal times return.

MEXICANA SOUFFLE

2 tbsp. butter or margarine
3 tbsp. flour 1 cup milk
3 eggs ½ tsp. salt
Dash of pepper
1 cup bean flakes

Melt butter in saucepan. Add flour and stir to a smooth paste. Add milk gradually, stirring constantly and continue cooking and stirring until thickened. Cool slightly; add lightly beaten egg yolks, salt and pepper and blend. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites and bean flakes. Pour into greased shallow baking dish. Place in pan of hot water and bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) 40 minutes, or until firm. Serve immediately with cheese, tomato, celery, mushroom or onion sauce. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

MEXICANA SAUCE

1 tbsp. chopped onion
1 tsp. chopped green pepper
2 tsp. shortening
2 cups sliced tomatoes

Dash of pepper ½ tsp. salt
Cook slowly and green pepper in shortening about 5 minutes; add tomatoes, salt, and pepper and simmer until sauce is thick. Makes about 1½ cups of sauce.

MOCK VEAL CUTLETS

2 cups dried bean or pea pulp
¼ cup shortening
1 tsp. grated onion
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
1 cup fine bread crumbs
1 cup strained tomatoes
1 cup salted peanuts, finely chopped

2 tsp. tomato catsup
Salt to season. Pepper to season.
Let over beans or peas may be used. Blend all ingredients together. Form into cutlets. Dip into egg, then into fine buttered bread crumbs. Place in a well greased baking pan. Bake in 400 deg. F. oven about 20 or 30 minutes. Serve with a sauce.

BAKED MACARONI WITH TOMATOES

1 pkg. macaroni
½ lb. butter or margarine
2 medium onions, sliced
2 tsp. minced green pepper
1 tsp. bottled condiment sauce
1 No. 2 can tomatoes (2½ cups)
½ tsp. salt ¼ tsp. pepper
½ lb. processed American cheese (1 cup)

Cook and drain macaroni, then arrange in a 2-quart casserole. Melt butter in a skillet, add the onions, green pepper and condiment sauce and simmer until partially tender—about 5 minutes. Then add tomatoes, salt and 1 pepper, and heat. Pour over macaroni, toss well to mix, then arrange sliced cheese on top. Bake in a moderately hot oven of 400 deg. F. for about 20 minutes or until cheese melts, and gets bubbly. Makes 6 servings.

24—Boston American, July 20

Fashion



SUAVE and sophisticated is this medieval-inspired dress in gray crepe and black satin . . . a highlight model from Eta's fall collection for Ren-Eta. The tassel-roped belt ties over a narrow panel-apron . . . one of many new skirt treatments in this designer's gathering . . . and a relief from the sausage-type straightness of wartime silhouettes. Note the under-the-chin line of the hat . . . you'll be seeing many such head versions.—R. M.

Clothes to Take On Texas Visit

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN: My husband is stationed in Texas, near the Mexican border, and I am planning to join him there next month. What kind of climate should I expect, and what type of clothes should I take?

V. G. B.

I am sure that your husband will tell you that next month you will encounter very warm weather in southern Texas, and I advise you to take your coolest summer clothes. Choose simple clothes, easy to launder and keep fresh. Take a top-coat for possibly cool evenings, and perhaps one or two very-light-weight long or short informal dresses for evening wear "in case" there are dances at your husband's camp.

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The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES



'RATIONED' VISITS—The considerate house guest gives her hostess ration stamps or tokens to cover rationed foods she uses during her stay.

Cream-Cleanse Your Hair--Protect It

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE, Beauty and Fashion Editor

AS MUCH AS CAN BE BARED is the guiding slogan of the coverage adopted by this summer's basking beauties. The look of sun-washed rosininess is exploited in everything . . . from the scantiest play and swim suits . . . to the bare back and open midriff street and dinner dresses. A perusal of the lolling lovelies is certainly an eye-opener.

Of course, it's both smart and healthful and vitamin-D-wise to expose everything that's legal to the beneficial and life-giving rays of Old Sol . . . If we have taken proper precautions with our sun-screen lotions to prevent harmful burn. There are so many excellent preparations on the market to insure our skins against burning . . . that to talk about them would only be to repeat things that we've said dozens of times before.

And, then this is not a story about facial and body sunburn . . . but about hair sunburn. Too many girls neglect their lovely and feminine feature . . . their hair . . . in summertime . . . largely, we suppose, because it does not cry out in pain as do our skins when abused by sun, sand and surf.

Even though your hair is a silent feature . . . you should be long and loud in your pampering of it, especially in summertime . . . to prevent its becoming strawlike and harsh. That's why a wondrous new cream shampoo . . . a previous hair-beauty wish which bursts into billows of fragrant lather the instant it touches our moistened hair . . . is the "ounce of prevention pound of cure" lifesaver at the moment.

NO SOAP IN THIS TREATMENT

As you work this searching, penetrating abundance into your hair and scalp . . . not only will your sun-ravaged hair be gloriously cleansed of oil, grime, dandruff and luster-clouding film . . . but a penetrating lubricant which exists in this shampoo in a free state will be coaxed into every hair . . . to stay.

It cleanses so thoroughly . . . rinses so swiftly . . . you'll feel as though your towel is drying a shaft of shining silk instead of a lock of your hair. Although there is NO SOAP in this amazing hair beauty treatment . . . it lathers and cleanses thoroughly . . . rinses rapidly . . . leaves the hair sparkling, radiantly alive. So cream-cleanse your hair this sun-time season, and be unafraid of the sun.

For the name of this new cream hair shampoo, phone the Beauty Dept., LIBerty 4000, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Purse Novelty

By DOROTHY ROE

Associated Press Fashion Editor

NEW YORK, July 20 (AP)—A boon to bus-riders, toll-gate customers and others who like to keep their small change handy is Designer Eta's new "almoner" belt, which has a decorative almsbag attached.

Borrowing her idea from the Crusaders, who wore the richly embroidered and jeweled almoners in which to carry coins for the poor, Eta makes them an integral part of a new series of fall costumes, decorative, striking and, as mentioned, handy for loose change.

The mediaeval note is evident throughout her collection, one of the highlights of which is a series of costumes with "tournament padding." This is a padded, quilted effect used principally on suit jackets, to give a third-dimensional look. It is used effectively on a suit of rose quartz satin, quilted and embroidered in jet.

★ ★ ★

MAURICE RENTNER, as usual, shows a typically American collection the backbone of which is the simple dress worn with a decorative jacket. The Rentner designs this season go in for rich metallic embroidery, "Cathedral window" sequins in stained glass colors, and a daring use of color.

The "Melon Silhouette" is the headline news of Omar Kiam's collection for the house of Ben Rivig. This consists of rounded shoulders, rounded melon-shaped sleeves and a new rounding of the hipline. It appears in dresses, suits and evening gowns, and gives new recognition to the fact that women have hips.

ANOTHER INNOVATION in the Kiam collection is the midriff belt, cut wide in front and boned like a corset. This is used often in contrasting color or one-piece dresses with telling effect.

Capri introduces three important fall silhouettes—the Basque, the Russian (with flaring tunic) and the Monk Silhouette, with cowl neckline, loose sleeves and rope-tied belt.

Coincidence

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md., July (AP)

—Just as a striped "woods pussy" made its presence known to soldiers watching the movie "Along Came Jones," the public relations office swore—word of honor—today, Actress Loretta Young dramatically declared: "I am a skunk!"



JUST BACK from a seven-months' entertainment tour of European battlefronts, June Clyde is once more putting her mind on clothes and hair styles. Here's a hair style that's attractive from all angles . . . particularly because the hair is fresh and alive. June holds her hairdo in place with a Chinese green Dache net. A new and unusual cream soapless shampoo can help soften your hair into wispy ringlets like those on the top of her head.

Rationing Timetable

MEATS, FATS, ETC.

Book 4 red stamps K2 through P2 good through July 31; Q2 through U2 good through Aug. 31; V2 through Z2 good through Sept. 30; A1 through E1 good through Oct. 31.

PROCESSED FOODS

Book 4 blue stamps T2 through X2 good through July 31; Y2, Z2 and A1 through C1 good through Aug. 31; D1 through H1 good through Sept. 30; J1 through N1 good through Oct. 31.

SUGAR

Book 4 stamp 36 good for 5 pounds through Aug. 31. Next stamp valid Sept. 1.

GASOLINE

16A coupons good for six gallons each valid through Sept. 21; B7, B8, C7 and C8 coupons good for five gallons each.

FUEL OIL

Period 1 through 5 coupons good for 10 gallons per unit through Aug. 31. Last year's period 4 and 5 coupons also expire Aug. 31.

SHOES

Airplane stamps Nos. 1, 2 and 3 good indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any. New stamp valid Aug. 1.

Charm in Separate Jackets

By BETTINA BEDWELL

SEPARATE jackets, as you all know, are a very big item in the styles. Very few of the jackets you see have any personal character, but when one does it becomes a star of the show. And such a jacket will far outlast its less personal contemporaries in the fashions. So it's a good idea to hunt for the personal when you are looking for that extra jacket.

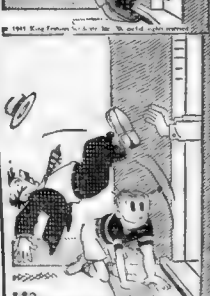
Miss Dulin has sketched a jacket that has this personality. It comes from Chez Ninon and is a beauty. Made of soft rose colored wool the jacket has the new soft shoulders, and gets its character from the double, curved tiers that make them soft. It is loose from the shoulders and has stole reverts.

The black dress it goes with is made of silk crepe with sun ray tucks at the front of the waist and the skirt. The neckline has two soft rolls of the crepe at the front.



AT THAT
MOMENT-

INDIE



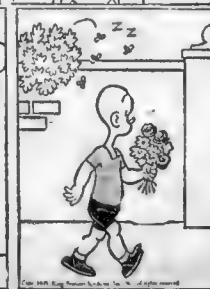
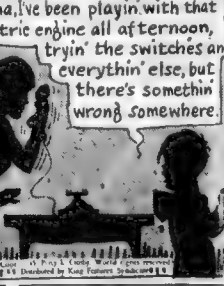
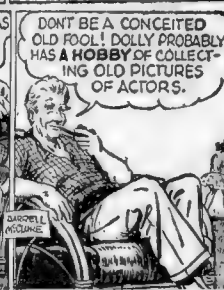
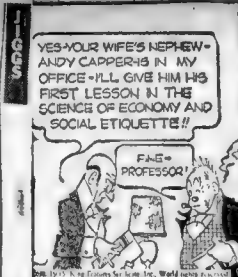
Lucky Star

Copyright, 1945, Gena Howey
Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0 add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8 subtract 1. If 1, add 4 in all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left to read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

6	3	5	2	4	7	3
F	N	D	S	A	H	0
7	4	2	6	3	5	6
A	B	T	O	E	N	E
4	2	5	3	6	2	7
O	I	O	W	S	C	P
5	6	3	4	2	7	4
T	T	H	L	K	P	D
8	3	2	5	4	7	6
R	O	T	F	R	V	I
2	7	4	6	3	7	5
O	H	E	K	P	E	R
7	4	7	2	5	6	2
A	P	R	P	E	E	A
4	2	5	3	4	7	6
L	L	T	E	Y	T	S

Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.

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THE PHANTOM

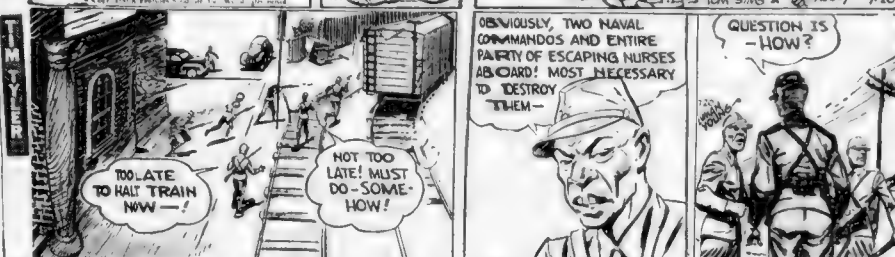
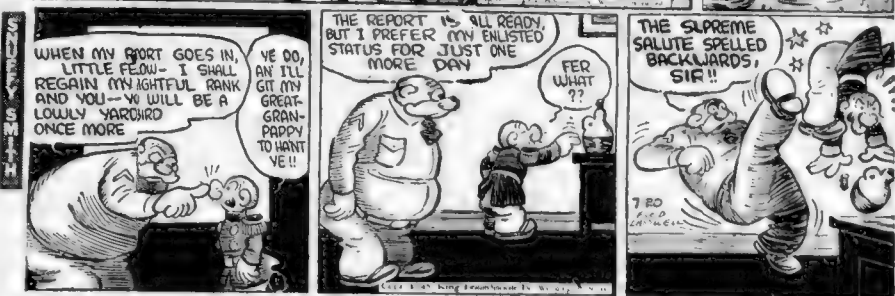


COOL as a CANADA MINT

5¢

A cool, cool, C.O.O.L. ocean breeze can't beat these famous mints for refreshing enjoyment!

NECCO A NECCO CANDY



REAL DEVIL'S FOOD CUP CAKES ONLY 5¢

Here's the thrill of rich devil's food that's made with the real chocolate bean favor. Cake that is rich and moist and luscious. Cake with a taste to make you roll your eyes.

Hostess Cup Cakes are magic for luncheon or table-- and 6¢ for a package of 2. Wonderful for workers and children as quick energy "pick-up-poppers." Get Hostess Cup Cakes-- fresh today at your grocer's.

HOSTESS CUP CAKES

2 FOR 5¢ **FRESH** AT YOUR GROCER'S

A LOT OF GOOD IT DOES ME. CURLY
IS IN INDIA. FATSO'S IN ITALY BUTCH

Reasonable Doubt Rule: Soldier Who Got 40 Yrs.

By AUSTEN LAKE

HERE WE GO AGAIN! This is a court-martial case of ex-Pvt. William G. Wright of Dorchester, now serving 40 years at hard labor. Wright was convicted of "desertion to avoid hazardous duty." That's a most serious charge! It is such a serious charge that a court should deliberate carefully, make an intensive investigation and be guided by the rule of "reasonable doubt." Let's see if it did!

The ex-soldier, through his wife, says that he is not guilty; that he did not desert, or even go AWOL; that he fell out of his marching column during a 20 mile hike in Luxembourg because his feet were frost bitten and he couldn't walk any farther; that he subsequently lost his outfit and couldn't catch them for 12 days; that he then reported voluntarily. That's his story, for what it's worth.

My interest in the case is academic. For examination of the court transcript reveals a woefully weak defense, in fact NO defense at all by a clearly inept and inexperienced counsel who advised his client to remain silent and virtually remained silent himself. I cite this as a sample of the incompetence of legally untrained officers who are assigned to defend or prosecute soldiers in cases involving stiff jail sentences and dishonor.

I can name 100 Boston attorneys who would have gotten Wright off, if not scot free, with a minor penalty. But he got FORTY YEARS hard labor and a dishonorable discharge, which precludes any chance of being rehabilitated and restored to duty and honor.

He Didn't Get Any Defense!

DEFENSE COUNSEL CALLED NO witnesses on behalf of the prisoner. It offered no defense, other than three cross-questions of prosecution witnesses. It advised Wright to remain silent, and thus prejudiced his cause. It "rested" without any plea or argument. Plainly the defense counsel, a captain, didn't understand the first rudiments of trial work, and didn't have common savvy. So the soldier, whatever the merit of his position, was in the sack before the verdict.

The story ex-Pvt. Wright tells, whether true or false, is this. He had painfully swollen feet. He had to cut away parts of his shoes to make his feet fit, and wore oversize galoshes. He says after a succession of hard hikes he was forced to fall out midway in a 20 mile march. In the confusion of untwined roads, with no route markings, no map and no wayside information bureau to ask directions, he lost contact with his outfit and didn't find them for 12 days. When he finally did he reported himself. That's the rough sketch of what he says.

Then why didn't he say it before the court-martial? Because his counsel advised him to remain mute—possibly because counsel suspected his guilt and didn't want him to incriminate himself. If so, what kind of counsel is that? So the soldier got virtually no defense at all, as I propose to show.

In ten pages of examination and testimony by the prosecution, Wright's counsel asked only three cross questions. One of them was irrelevant—such as "How long was the accused with this organization?" The other two could have been vital keys to the defense if counsel had been half-way alert. Wright's attorney asked a platoon sergeant, "Did you see accused fall out of the hike?" and the answer, "I did not, sir." Then, "Do you know why he fell out?" and the answer, "BAD FEET—so I heard."

Did the captain pounce on that and demand, "How bad?" or "Did he ever report for medical treatment?" or "How did you learn he had bad feet—from whom?" Did the captain then present Wright's squad mates to establish the condition of his feet? Did he offer the man's medical record, containing medical notations, dates and data? Did he call in Army surgeons to testify the extreme pain and swelling caused even by mild frost bite? Did he have the defendant strip off his shoes and show the condition of his feet, which the soldier's wife says are still so bad that he cannot do heavy work. No, not one of the many little legal dodges familiar to even a cub-attorney. The counsel just dropped the "feet" subject flat.

No Witnesses Called

NOR DID HE ATTEMPT to establish that the wintry roads in Luxembourg were a wilderness hodge-podge of confusion, where men, even as little as a few miles away from their unit, may as well be lost in Kankakee. I know! I've seen soldiers wander around like stray dogs in that labyrinth of spider web roads. Mind you, I don't say that ex-Pvt. Wright may not be guilty as charged. I say he got no competent defense—in fact NO defense of any kind! But he did get 40 years!

Counsel made no attempt to establish whether Wright did, or did not, report to the nearest command post or passing unit as a straggler? He did not call character witnesses to determine the man's behavior under previous combat conditions? Nor did he dwell on the fact that the soldier had no other court convictions. Nor did he make a leniency plea under the rule of reasonable doubt—when such doubt might easily have been established by any canny, legal-trained mind. He just asked three questions, then said "The defense calls no witnesses" and asked the Law Member of the court (the only officer with legal training) to explain the three choices open to his client (1) to take the stand and be cross examined, (2) to make an unknown statement which would be given "such consideration as the court sees fit, (3) to remain silent. "You may now consult with your counsel before answering," the Law Member said.

After such consultation Wright said, "I wish to remain silent." Said his counsel, "The defense rests." Said the court, "Forty years hard labor, dishonorable discharge, forfeiture of all pay allowances." And that's what I call getting kicked by a kangaroo. The guy still hadn't had a full legal opportunity. The rule of reasonable doubt still holds. Right now the only fact established is that he is doing 40 years. If that type of defense was practiced in civil court there would be no acquittals; every defendant would go to jail.

Pete Fox Starts for Sox

By HUCK FINNEGAN

FENWAY PARK, July 20—Frank Papish and Thornton Lee having had good success against the Red Sox in the first two games of the series, White Sox manager Jimmie Dykes shifted from the right-handed Earl Caldwell to southpaw Ed Lopat today as the teams played the third and final game of the series.

Papish relieved Bill Dietrich in the Wednesday's game here and pitched stylishly, after Dietrich had lost the game. Lee southpawed his way to a 5-3 victory yesterday.

Hoping to gain the edge in the series, Joe Cronin sent the right-handed hitting Pete Fox to right field and Tom McBride to center. It was Fox's first starting assignment for the Sox since he came down with abscessed teeth. Clem Hausmann was the Sox pitcher.

FIRST INNING

WHITE SOX—Moses filed to McBride. Lake there wout Schalk. Farrell singled. Dickshot walked. Cuccinello forced Dickshot. Tobin to Newsome. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—Lake filed to Dickshot. Camilli singled. McBride's bouncer hit Camilli and Camilli was out. Johnson popped to Schalk. NO RUNS.

Everybody seems to be waiting for Bob Johnson to reach the 2000 mark in base hits. "Don't jinx him," Joe Cronin warned a photographer who said: "Johnson needs only six more hits for 2000. According to the figures, the Sox left fielder was seeking his 1955th hit today when he faced the White Sox, Earl Caldwell in the final game of the series.

Here's the way the figures read in the A. L. red book:

Bumgarner	2845	1566
Cramer	2454	1413
Crosby	2252	1391
Kaher	1992	1267
Johnson	1955	1160
Higgins	1823	1146
McGowan	1627	1124
Moose	1588	1112
McQuinn	1527	1021

Those were the active players of '44 who finished the season above the 1000-hit mark. Johnson has made 91 hits this year. Add ten up.

Currently, Johnson is leading the AL pack in RBI with 53, is runner up (11) to Stephens (14) in home runs and is flirting with the 300 mark in hitting. What more could be asked of a chap who will be 39 in November?

It was a lucky break for both the Sox and Johnson when Washington sold him here. He wasn't happy there. He had spent 10 years with the A's with the following RBI and batting marks: 33-93, .290; '34-92, .267; '35-109, .299; '36-121, .282; '37-168, .306; '38-113, .313; '39-114, .338; '40-103, .288; '41-107, .275; '42-80, .291. Seven consecutive years with more than 100 RBI.

Last year he helped keep the Sox in the thick of the pennant fight. The 315-foot left field fence and daylight ball rejuvenated him. He had one of his best years. He batted .324, three points behind champion Boudreau.

Johnson Is Luke Warm To Series Abroad Idea

WASHINGTON, July 20 (AP)—The World Series is "too far away" for Col. J. Moore Johnson to "think about at this time."

The Office of Defense Transportation head made that comment last night when told that the Navy has asked for the 1945 World Series winner to tour Pacific areas.

"We've got a big job on our hands in redeployment," Johnson added to a reporter, "and a lot of things can happen between now and October." (The world series is played early in that month.)

Secretary of the Navy Forrestal and Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, commander-in-chief of the Pacific Fleet, asked Baseball Commr. A. B. (Happy) Chandler to make arrangements for a 90-day tour by the series championship team to meet Army and Navy nines at advanced bases.

Nimitz said in a memorandum that the tour would be feasible, stimulate the welfare and recreational program in those areas and that the Navy could provide surface transportation.

Chandler, in view of this request, said in an interview that there no longer is any valid reason for not playing the series.

Forrestal, in relaying Nimitz's memorandum to Chandler, added his own comment that "it may persuade more Japs to surrender because the one thing they all want to know is: 'Who's leading the leagues?'"

Senators Star Out of Army

INDIANAPOLIS, July 20 (AP)—Capt. John K. (Bud) Lewis, former star of the Washington Senators, leaves the Army Air Corps today after more than three years of service and expects to rejoin the Senators soon.

Stout Field, headquarters of the first troop carrier command, announced Lewis was enroute to the separation center at Ft. Bragg, N. C., to be placed on inactive status.

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LONG BEFORE CONFUCIUS, CHINESE SAGES WROTE WORDS OF WISDOM OVER THEIR BEER

"Kiu" was ancient China's word for beer. In their earliest historical record, written about thirty-two centuries ago, it is described as a brew that was "yellow and sparkling".

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CARRYING ON THE FINEST TRADITIONS OF BREWING IN ONE OF AMERICA'S MOST MODERN BREWERIES

Boston American, July 20-29

Hambletonian Trotting Race Approved by ODT

By JACK CONWAY

THE FAMOUS Hambletonian, which is staged at Goshen, N. Y. each year for the class of the trotters, is the first major turf event to receive the blessing of the ODT. William H. Crane, following a trip to Washington, announces that the Hambletonian will be held at Goshen on Aug. 8.

The 80 trotters who are eligible to compete in the Hambletonian, will be taken to Goshen in private vans. This is in compliance with ODT regulations.

There is not any turf classic that has any more color than the Hambletonian. It is the Derby of trotters who pull sulkies and neftly riders around the track. The little track at Goshen will be jammed by more than 30,000 persons on the day of the Hambletonian.

It would have been a hard blow to the owners and trainers of the horses qualified to compete in the Hambletonian if the race had not been permitted. Horses worth more than a million dollars will battle for the richest pursa in harness horse racing.

The Goshen track has a touch of the old country fair. Lovers of the trotters will journey many miles to be present when the Hambletonian is held.

Paul Bowser almost won the Hambletonian a few years back with DeSota. Bowser's Tara, when a three-year-old, would have won the Hambletonian if she had been entered for the race. Tara was the class of the horses of her period.

I know that Allan Wilson, resident of Suffolk Downs, will have his thoughts at Goshen on Aug. 8. Wilson first gained fame in racing while driving his own trotters and pacers. The late Walter Cox, brother of former Gov. Channing Cox, drove many great trotters in Hambletonian classics.



Senator O'Mahoney

Most of the owners of famous trotters and pacers are wealthy men. They have the necessary vans to move their standard bred horses around the country. Greyhound is one of the finest trotters I have ever seen in action. I saw Greyhound race at a Grand Circuit meeting at Agawam. Greyhound was a wonder horse and could defeat all rivals. I visited Greyhound in his barn area after he raced at Agawam, and he was as quiet as the family kitten as his trainer cooed him off.

O'Mahoney for Cabinet

THE MANY Boston and New England friends of Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney of Wyoming will be interested in Walter Trohan's story in the Washington Times-Herald which states that the former will replace Harold Ickes as Secretary of the Interior. There have been persistent reports Ickes will submit his resignation to President Truman.

Sen. O'Mahoney served with President Truman when the latter was a member of the Senate military affairs committee. Sen. O'Mahoney is the most natural economist in the Senate. He is intellectually honest and able and is very popular.

Trohan states Sen. O'Mahoney knows more about the development and conservation of the natural resources of the United States than any other official in Washington.

It was as a newspaperman in Cambridge that Sen. O'Mahoney started his career. He has made numerous trips back to Boston to speak before various groups and to visit with Mike Malloy and other friends.



YEH-AND THE HECK OF IT IS -THEY ALL COME HOME ON LEAVE AT THE SAME TIME!

THANK TO DORIS FISHER 407 WABASH - FRANKFORT, INDIANA.

NEAH? YOU AND WHO ELSE?

LALDONA!! BABY I GOT A WHOLE MONTH'S LEAVE!



Race Results at Suffolk

FIRST—Sorgho (Tobin), 12.20, 6.20, 4.40; Siganar (Balzaretto), 17.40, 9.20; Sal's Sister (Eccard), 4.00. Off 2:33 1-2. Also—White Time, Halcyon Boy, Abogada, Fly The Coop, One Tip, Nat's Reward, Renraw, Double Bourbon.

SECOND RACE
1—Short Stay (Robart)
2—Lassy Bonus (Moore)
3—Single Up (Basile)
4—Taddy Lass (Shelton)
5—Florida Breeze (Borasi)
6—Red and Black (Tobin)

THIRD RACE
1—Roommate (Turnbull)
2—Vampire (Hettinger)
3—Supa (Balzaretto)
4—Margus (Jenkins)
5—Buller (Basy)
6—Blue Wise (Trent)

Bristol's Choices At Wonderland

By BILL BRISTOL

- 1—Purple Iris (1), Patrol Siren (3), Conga (8).
- 2—David K. (4), Blue Ina (3), Paka Luckies (1).
- 3—Chester K. (8), Squealer (5), Lil's Boy (1).
- 4—Judy Cee (8), Rural Draft (6), Merry Pace (2).
- 5—Rolling Ben (1), Hooked (5), Yankee Upset (2).
- 6—Miss Tim (3), Jovial Judy (8), Lucky Boss (5).
- 7—Windy Tom (2), Havrest (1), Rural Count (3).
- 8—Valley Lad (4), Round Town-er (6), Hansard (1).
- 9—Martin Roll (4), Early Riser (7), Chins Up (8).
- 10—Smiling Betsy (4), National Sport (1), Cut 'N' Dried (2).

BEST BET—ROLLING BEN

FOR FRIDAY, JULY 29

- FIRST RACE—FUTURITY
1—Conz 4
2—Rowdy Jim 5
3—Handy Lass 5
4—Sandy Beach 3
- SECOND RACE—5-16 MILE
1—Canfield 6
2—Seventy-Six 5
3—Bill O'Pride 5
4—Paka Luckies 5
- THIRD RACE—FUTURITY
1—Lil's Boy 2
2—Night Tip 2
3—Squealer 5
4—Philip Head 3
5—Hansard 1
- FOURTH RACE—5-16 MILE
1—Rural Draft 6
2—Chester K 3
3—Lucky Tip 3
4—Happ Lark 7
- FIFTH RACE—5-16 MILE
1—Denny Back 7
2—Welcome Willie 7
3—Rolling Ben 5
4—Rockies Ben 4
- SIXTH RACE—5-16 MILE
1—My Barbie 6
2—Star Witness 5
3—Money Rider 5
4—Hope Rollins 3
- SEVENTH RACE—5-16 MILE
1—Blender 5
2—Handy Life 6
3—Paced 5
4—Rural Count 3
- EIGHTH RACE—5-16 MILE
1—Spry Goer 5
2—Camilla 6
3—Hansard 1
4—Valley Lad 4
- NINTH RACE—5-16 MILE
1—Little Slum 5
2—Early Riser 5
3—Lady's Night 5
4—Helean Hunt 4
- TENTH RACE—5-16 MILE
1—Another Pal 5
2—Pae Tee Bist 5
3—Red Fork Ben 3
4—National Sport 3

Magerkurth Must Face Judge on Assault Charge

CINCINNATI, July 29 (AP)—George Magerkurth, National League umpire, today faces charges of assault and battery as a result of an altercation with a spectator last night at the end of a doubleheader ball game between the Cincinnati Reds and the Boston Braves.

Henry E. Dolle, deputy municipal clerk, said the charges were contained in a warrant signed by Thomas J. Longo, Dayton, O., restaurant operator.

Longo, who admitted "heckling" Magerkurth during the games, charged that the umpire "came after him" as soon as the second game was over and "began swinging."

Crystal Swim Attracts Stars

Representatives from the Boston Swimming Ass'n, the Olneyville Boys' Club, the Gardner Swim Club and the local YMCA will be competing for top honors in the New England championship meet to be held tomorrow afternoon at Crystal Lake, Newton, by the Community Recreation Service in conjunction with the Record-American-Advertiser "Learn To Swim" program. Preliminaries will start at 10:30 a. m. with finals slated for 3 p. m.

Scratches

- AT SUFFOLK
4—Sting Lightly.
5—Darryl Duncan.
6—Aboyne, Gothic.
7—Pete's Bot, Dog Trot, Decis-
sion, Dauntless Gal, Ebro.
8—Grey Syngo.
Clear and fast.
- AT PASCOAG
No scratches.
Clear and fast.
- AT ARLINGTON
1—Major Bull, Epizar, Cousla
Mamie, Leroy, Extricate, Clrio.
2—Just Hiram, Frontier Jane,
Powerhouse, Air Raider, Lady
Liberty, Okabena.
3—Bolo Prince, Potemkin, Ala-
brush, Stel McLaughlin, Lucky
Barney, Patricia.
5—Another Night, Big Push,
Night Wave, Sweet Helen, Merry
Fairly.
7—Cherry Wine, Cloverland,
My Scott, Pipeliner, Frisky Spirit,
Huri Hom Harl.
Clear and fast.
- AT DETROIT
5—Woodford Annie, Miss Dou-
na Mae.
6—Potsey, Marie J.
8—Okoolo Malina.
Clear and fast.
- AT GARDEN STATE
1—Worries.
2—Johnnie J., Good Dream.
3—Marjorie T.
4—Fire Ladder, Lady Dellmora.
8—Eloise E.
Cloudy and heavy.
- AT JAMAICA
6—Green Apples, Miss Winks,
Fire Warden, Fire Sticky, Offen-
bach, Lucky B.
7—Keaping Gem.
Clear and fast.



INTERPRET BREWING CO., FALL RIVER, MASSACHUSETTS

BASEBALL
Tomorrow Fenway Park 2 P.M.
RED SOX vs. ST. LOUIS
Seats at Fenway Park

POST TIME 7:30
DAILY DOUBLE CLOSING 7:20
USE THE EL VIA MAVERICK STATION

GO
Greyhound Racing
Tonight!
WONDERLAND Revere
Buy U.S. WAR BONDS and KEEP THEM

5:00 *Follies	*Girl Marries	*Terry	*Baseball	*News
5:15 *Sly Party	*Parties	*Dick Tracy	*Supernatural	*Roundup
5:30 *Holy Wicked	*Plain Bill	*Armstrong	*Team. Jed	*Time
5:45 *Inside MGM	*Front Page	*Singing Lady	*Tom Mix	*Race Results
6:00 *News	*Newscast	*News	*News	*Sports
6:15 *Jim Carroll	*Kay Ivers	*Rhapsodies	*Digest	*Race Results
6:30 *Music	*Spt. Kay Ivers	*News R'adup	*Answer Man	*Concert
6:45 *World News	*News	*John Fenton	*Music Time	*Frank Fallon
7:00 *Ted Husing	*Supper Club	*News	*News	*John Fenton
7:15 *Vase Show	*World News	*Ray Swing	*Tello-Test	*News
7:30 *Jerry Wayne	*Yankee Yarns	*Lone Ranger	*City Quiz	*Variety Hour
7:45 Show	*Headlines	*Lone Ranger	*City Quiz	*Variety Hour
8:00 *The Aldrich	*Highways	*Hospital	*Cecil Brown	*Holy Cross
8:15 Family	*In Melody	*Varieties	*Can Be Told	*Cathedral
8:30 *This Man	*Correction	*This Is Your	*Freedom of	*Novena
8:45 *This Man	*Pleasure	*F. B. L.	*Opportunity	*Quartet
9:00 *It Pays to	*Waltz Time	*Famous	*G. G. Heatter	*Classical
9:15 *Be Ignorant	*Waltz Time	*Jury Trials	*Real Story	*Album
9:30 *These	*People Are	*The	*Spotlight	*Classic Albums
9:45 *Websters	*Funny	*Sheriff	*Bands	*Music; News
10:00 *Ray Bolger	*"Dunninger"	*Man From	*Tony Junior	*News
10:15 Show	*Mentalist	G-2	vs.	*Tommy Carr
10:30 *Harry James	*Kaltenborn	*Doctors Talk	*Johnny Greco	*Fate Waller
10:45 *Musicians	*Talks	*People's Lab	*Boxing Book	*Harry James
11:00 *News	*News	*Newscast	*News	*Dance
11:15 *Jam Session	*Walter; Spt.	*News Feat.	*Newsreel	*Music
11:30 *Dance	*Tune Party	*Classical	*Treas. Salute	*Day's End
11:45 Music	*Treas. Salute	*Music	*Art Kassel	*Music; News
MID. *News; Music	*News; Music	*Music	*Emil Petti	*Sign Off
*Talk	*Drama	*Music	*Variety	*Quiz
				*Comedy

OTHER STATIONS

WHDH	11:00 News
5:45 Serenade	WORLD
6:00 Don Messer	
7:45 News	4:45 Don Artiste
8:00 Symphony	5:00 Joe Dinien
9:30 John's Home	5:10 to 8:15
10:30 Eventide	News; 920 Club

Arkansas A-M Loses

V-12 Football Team

MONTICELLO, Ark., July 20 (AP)—Arkansas A. & M., which has been using Navy and Marine talent exclusively and turning out winning football eleven the last two seasons, won't have any V-12 team this fall.

The sailors are scheduled to move out Nov. 1. The announcement comes from Lt. Homer Cole, former trainer for the Chicago Bears, who is the athletic director for the Navy outfit.

Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press

Today a step ago—An unconfirmed rumor listed Max Schmeling as killed with some Nazi paratroopers in Normandy.

Three years ago—The Yankees fined Buddy Rosar \$250 for jumping the club to take a Buffalo police examination.

Five years ago—Sirocco, a 13 to 1 shot, won the Arlington Classic at Chicago.

Ten years ago—Harvard and Yale defeated Oxford and Cambridge 6½ to 5½ in an Anglo-American track meet at London.

Home Run Derby

NATIONAL	AMERICAN
Raines, Braves	Stephens, Browns
Workman, Braves	R. Johnson, St. Box
Lombardi, Giants	Lake, R. Sox
	Clift, Senators
	Hayes, Indians
	Cullenbine, Tigers
	Zentgraf, A's

May Turn to Planes

By BILL GRIMES

EN ROUTE TO PITTSBURGH, July 20—Before the 1946 season rolls around ball players and umpires better get air-minded.

Although it isn't known generally, all but one of the clubs in the National and American Leagues have contracted to fly next season. And they have posted cash guarantees to carry out their commitment.

Traveling conditions were rough during the first three months of this season. The players, however, managed to put up with them, without a y squawks. But, the general public, a large percentage of whom were on unessential trips, protested long and loud when ever a railroad all



club to slip through a gate and beat them to a day coach.

Because they have the daddy of all road secretaries, Duffy Lewis, the Braves have traveled first class all season. Probably, they are not aware of the fact but the Braves are reaping the benefits from the considerate and courteous treatment rendered railroad agents by Duffy before the war.

Of course, since last Sunday, when the ODT commandeered about 75 per cent of the first class rolling stock from the railroad companies, it's now, to put it mildly, a little inconvenient getting from city to city. And, before it gets better, it will get worse.

For instance, after they played a night game with the Reds in Cincinnati Tuesday, the Phillies climbed into a coach on a midnight train for St. Louis. They were a sad looking lot when we met them at the Hotel Chase the next morning. But, the players retained enough vitality to put the old blast on the Cincinnati Reds and the railroad.

According to their version, Gen. Mgr. Warren Giles, of the Reds, refused to move the Tuesday night game to Monday, which was an open date. Giles' refusal was based on the heavy advance sale. The Phillies were paid off on 4600 tickets. If they had played on Monday the Blue Jays could have taken a day train to St. Louis, where they were scheduled to play two-night games on Wednesday and Thursday.

TRAVEL CONDITIONS BAD

The Phillies were burnt up at the railroad for dropping their coach out in the yards. Before the train backed into the Union Station in St. Louis, the coach, which the Blue Jays had ridden in from Cincinnati, was detached. The players, lugging their hand bags, many of which are large enough to carry their entire world's possessions, had to pussy foot over tracks, into the train shed and then to the taxi cab stand outside the station. They were informed that if their car had come in on the train, the public would have protested because they had ridden in a private coach.

Ziggy Sears, Tom Dunn and George Barr, who umpired the Braves-Cardinals' series, didn't fare any better than the Phillies. They rode in a coach Sunday night from St. Louis to Chicago.

TRACK STAR IN NAVY

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., July 20 (AP)—Perry Samuels, National AAU 100-meter dash champion, was sworn into the Navy here yesterday.

WATCH Repairing
3 DAY SERVICE
March Jewelry Co.
5 BOYLSTON ST.
Watch Repair by Mail Accepted

Home on Furlough

BROWNWOOD, Tex., July 20 (AP)—Lt. Jack Knott, former Brown and Philadelphia Athletics hurler, figures this war is really the biggest double-header ever scheduled—and he's determined to be in there pitching.

A veteran of the fighting in the Belgian bulge, Knott is on leave here with his wife. He reports Aug. 3 to San Luis Obispo, Cal.

Postwar plans? Connie Mack will take care of those, Knott says, with either a coaching job or a minor league manager's post for his former pitcher.

POSNER'S

"The Men's Store Where Women Like to Shop"

JUST ARRIVED

MORE

CLIPPER
BOW TIES

\$1.00

Snap on your Collar easily
as 1-2-3

Posner's

29 School St.—Next to City Hall

The world agrees
"GILBEY'S please"

For nearly a century this superlative gin has been the world's great favorite . . . known to millions around the globe as an unrivalled liqueur and mixer. There's a new supply of Gilbey's in your own home town . . . so a toast to this taste of "the good old days" that we can still enjoy!

GILBEY'S
the International GIN

National Distillers Products Corp., N. Y. 98 Proof. Distilled from 100% grain neutral spirits

SUFFOLK DOWNS

Saturday's Feature
The BETSY ROSS
STAKES
\$10,000 Added

No Children Admitted

Post Time 2:30 — 8th Race 6 P.M.



TODAY'S ROLL OF HONOR

"On Fame's eternal camping-ground their silent tents are spread, and
Glory guards with solemn round the bivouac of the dead."

—(Theodore O'Hara.)

The Navy Department today announced, through the Office of War Information, the names of 52 Navy and Marine Corps casualties residing in Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Maine. Also disclosed were the names of three men previously listed as casualties and now known to be SAFE.

Included in the casualties are SIX DEAD, 42 WOUNDED IN ACTION and THREE MISSING IN ACTION.

The War Department also announced the names of 17 Pacific Regions casualties residing in Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Maine.

Notifications to next of kin have been sent in all cases. In instances of divergence from these lists, the last information from the department concerned is authoritative.

Massachusetts

Navy Dead

McCARNEY, JOSEPH FRANCIS, PVT, USNR, 28 Nichols st., SWAMPSCOTT.
SPENCE, FRANK BRADY, AR 3C, USNR, 10 Roosevelt st., MAYNARD.

Navy Wounded

AREES, PAUL NATHAN, PFC, USMC, 149 Warren st., ROXBURY.
ARNOLD, CHARLES WILLIAM, III, 2 LT, USMC, 88 Central st., ANDOVER.
BARRY, GARRETT THOMAS, LT, USMC, 50 Crescent ave., REVERE.
CLARK, WARDELL HENRY, JR, PFC, USMC, 42 W. Baltimore st., LYNN.
COLLINS, ROLAND HILDRETH, CAPT, USMC, 30-A Exchange St., GLOUCESTER.

CONNOLLY, JOHN JOSEPH, JR., 2 LT, USMC, 34 Speedwell st., DORCHESTER.

DAIGLE, HENRY ELL, S 1C, USNR, 349 Arlington st., DRA-CUT.

DANKSE, JOHN JOSEPH, PFM 2C USN, 1 Arcadia st., DORCHESTER.

FECCLA, ANTHONY JOSEPH, CPL, USMC, 122 Aclis st., WORCESTER.

FLANDERS, ALVIN ROBINSON, 2 LT, USMC, 804 Chestnut st., WABAN.

GORDON, ROBERT, ENSIGN, USNR, 94 Dale st., DEDHAM.

GRILLO, LEO JOSEPH, PFC, USMC, 19 Wright ave., MED-FORD.

GUTZWILLER, ROBERT WILLIAM, CPL, USMC, S. Main st., BELCHERTOWN.

HARTMAN, WESTON ALBERT, SGT, USMC (wounded second time), 49 Stoughton st., DORCHESTER.

HICKER, JAMES BERNARD, PFC, USMC, 210 Fairmont ave., HYDE PARK.

HOMON, LEO FRANCIS, PVT, USMC, 49 Highland ave., CHICOPEE.

HUNT, JOSEPH MARTIN, JR, PFC USMC, 319 Temple st., WEST ROXBURY.

KING, DAVID JOHN, PFC, USMC, 15 Traincroft, MED-FORD.

KNOWLES, ROBERT JOHN, PFC, USMC, 31 Lillian st., SPRINGFIELD.

LA CROIX, EDWARD JOSEPH, S 1C, USNR, 33 Millbury st., WORCESTER.

LIPTON, SIDNEY CHARLES, PVT, USMC, 326 E. Border rd., MEDFORD.

LOVEHIO, VITO FRANCIS, PFC, USMC (wounded second time), 83 Edgland st., SPRINGFIELD.

MacLEOD, KENNETH RUDOLF, PFC, USMC, SOUTH LINCOLN.

MADDEN, CHARLES WILLIAM, SGT, USMC, 11 School st., WALTHAM.

MAY, THOMAS RICHARD, SSGT, USMC, 110 Main st., KINGSTON.

McGANN, MICHAEL ALOYSIUS, CPL, USMC, 12 Main st., WOBURN.

MILLS, FRANK BURRILL, PFC, USMC, 344 Harvard st., BROOKLINE.

PANCIOCO, AMERICO FRANCIS, PFC, USMC (wounded second time), 65 Loring st., HYDE PARK.

STEVENS, RICHARD JOSEPH, S 1C, USNR, 32 Pierce ave., WORCHESTER.

WALKER, DUDLEY HUGH, Y 2C, USNR, 57 Appleton st., SALEM.

Navy Missing

FENTON, DOUGLAS GRANT, LT (Jr), USNR, 104 Gibbs st., NEWTON CENTRE.

ROGERS, GEORGE ALFRED, PVT, USMC, 20 Carmel st., CHELSEA.

SULLIVAN, KENNETH JOHN, AMM 5C, USNR, 28 Church st., GILBERTVILLE.

Navy—Safe

MASON, DONALD WALTER, MM 5C, USNR (previously reported missing), 476 Prospect ave., REVERE.

MOFFITT, JOHN LEO, S 1C, USNR (previously reported missing), 68 Brooks st., BRIGH-TON.

New Hampshire

Navy Wounded

CURTIS, ROBERT BERTEN, PFC, USMC, EAST HAVERHILL.

FURBUSH, ALLEN ALBEE, CPL, USMC, 352 Lowell St., MANCHESTER.

GELINAS, OSCAR RAYMOND, PFM 2C, USNR, 51 Washington st., ROCHESTER.

Navy—Safe

BOISVERT, BENOIT JOSEPH, PFC, USMC (previously reported dead), 284 Auburn St., MANCHESTER.

Rhode Island

Navy Dead

MURRAY, REUBEN ERMEST, JR., PFC, USMC (previously reported missing), 27 Evans st., NEWPORT.

SLIPSAGER, GLEN FREDERICK, PFM 1C, USN (previously reported prisoner of war), c/o Mrs. Andrew Malone, PORTSMOUTH.

ST. LAURENT, CHARLES JOSEPH, JR., T-SGT, USMC, 163 Ford st., PROVIDENCE.

Navy Wounded

BRUCE, DAVID DUNSHORE, CPL, USMC, 807 Mineral Springs ave., PAWTUCKET.

HOULIHAN, JOSEPH FRANCIS, PFC, USMC, 35 Congdon ave., NEWPORT.

JOHNSON, CARL OLAF, PFC, USMC, 916 Harris ave., WOONSOCKET.

LEMOI, WARREN REGINALD, CPL, USMC, 40 County rd., BARRINGTON.

WOOD, ARTHUR BROWNELL, JR., CPL, USMC, 91 Richard st., CRANSTON.

Maine

Navy Dead

NOYES, ROBERT TOZIER, PFC, USMC, AUGUSTA.

Navy Wounded

BAKER, LOUIS ROBERT, PVT, USMC, 3 Baker ct., FAIRFIELD.

BELLEMARE, JEAN MARIE MAURICE, CPL, USMC, 132 5th st., AUBURN.

GARNETT, OSCAR WILLIAM, PFC, USMC, Cottage st., MILLBRIDGE.

HASKELL, ROSWELL CHAPMAN, PVT, USMC, 14 Rob-bins st., BATH.

LEARNED, PHILIP THOMAS, PFC, USMC, ANDOVER.

Massachusetts

Army Wounded—Pacific Regions

BENHAM, EDWARD F., TS, 57 Cedar st., LYNN.

BERNARD, THOMAS E., PVT, 6 Wilder ave., LEOMINSTER.

CHACE, HOLLISTER C., S-SGT, 274 Locust st., FALL RIVER.

DEWHURST, HARRY A., PVT, 21 Pleasant st., MERRIMAC.

HIEBERT, WILLIAM F., PFC, 8 Jenness st., LYNN.

SAVAGE, JOHN J., S-SGT, 132 Pearson st., WEST SOMER-VILLE.

New Hampshire

Army Wounded—Pacific Regions

DUMONT, DONALD, S-SGT, 15 Grafton st., LOWELL.

GINSBERG, ABRAHAM S., SGT, 29 Underhill st., WINTHROP.

VAN WART, PAUL H., SGT, 239 Central st., AUBURNDALE.

Rhode Island

Army Missing—Pacific Regions

DESENOIS, EMILE J., PVT, RFD Box 60, GREENVILLE.

Maine

Army Dead—Pacific Regions

DUNBAR, EUGENE C., PFC, SOUTH HOPE.

Army Wounded—Pacific Regions

AKELEY, PERCY L., PFC, 101 Fillmore st., THORNTON HEIGHTS.

BIZIER, ABOLSON J., PFC, 194 Park st., LEWISTON.

COLE, ARCHIE L., S-SGT, RFD 1, SKOWHEGAN.

LAWRENCE, WILLIAM E., SGT, 30 Fore River from, SOUTH PORTLAND.

Home Town Ovation For Heroine

WAC Cpl. Margaret Hastings, survivor of the plane crash in the hidden valley of Shangri-La in New Guinea, stands in an open car with her father, Patrick Hastings, to receive a rousing welcome from her home town, Oswego, N. Y. The story of Cpl. Hastings' life in the jungle begins Sunday in the Boston Advertiser and continues daily in the Boston American.

International News Photo

